

Greek Leader Ends Martial Law

Contracts To Expire . . . City, Employees Still Haggling

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

With only two weeks to go until contracts with employees expire Sept. 1, the city is reportedly still at odds with the City Employees Association (CEA) over retirement benefits and deadlocked with the bus union over wages.

Although the city settled last Thursday with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSME), Local 278, on a two-year contract, the CEA is holding out for an increased contribution to employee pension plans, the Star has learned.

A confidential letter from CEA's attorney Charles Noren to the city negotiating team revealed that the group wants the city's present 1.1 to 1 contribution hiked to a 2 to 1 basis. That is, for every dollar the worker puts away for retirement, the city adds \$1.10. CEA wants the city's share to be \$2 for every employee dollar.

Comparison

A comparison of retirement benefits shows that the city contributes:

—\$2 for every \$1 to 279 Lincoln Electric System (LES) workers.

—all dollars to 730 Lincoln General Hospital workers retirement, with no contribution by the employees.

—\$1.10 to every \$1 contributed by all other city departments comprising 1,405 workers (excluding fire and police personnel).

The discrepancies in the city's contribution to various employee groups has been a continuing irritation to city hall workers for a number of years.

In his letter, Noren stated, "Quite frankly, we cannot believe that an informed City Council could so easily ignore the well-known problems in this retirement system and compound these problems by postponing for at least another year a start towards their solution."

But according to a brief discussion among city lawmakers Friday, there will be no action

by the city this year.

At a budget session, Councilman John Robinson raised the retirement plan controversy and suggested the city bring its contribution up to the LES level of \$2 for all city workers, other than fire and police.

'Next Year'

Councilman Bob Sikyta added, "This is something we should be doing next year." Other council members apparently concurred.

As a last-ditch move, CEA, with some 200 members, is reportedly ready to take the matter up directly with the council, by-passing the negotiating team.

The one-year cost to the city to increase its contribution is estimated to be an additional .25 mill or \$200,000.

While CEA is reportedly agreed to settling on a 7.5% across-the-board wage hike, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 1293, have reached no such agreement.

Last Thursday the city settled with AFSME on a two-year contract calling for a 7.5% wage hike beginning Sept. 1 and another 5% increase next year. AFSME represents 560 employees.

25% Hike Asked

The bus union, with 57 members, wants a 25% across-the-board increase in wages, informed sources said.

Drivers' top wages are \$3.17 an hour. The 25% hike would bring the top salary to \$3.96 an hour.

Members of the union contend that such a wage increase, if granted, "still won't be at the cost of living, if it keeps going up."

Sources said that after three negotiation sessions, the city has offered a 20-cents-per-hour, across-the-board wage increase — far short of the 79-cents-per-hour raise requested.

One worker contended the increase is warranted because drivers handle \$40,000 vehicles, are responsible for up to 45 passengers and must dodge traffic.

The transit union's contract expires Sept. 1.

West Is Plagued By Forest Fires

By The Associated Press

Firefighting efforts were concentrated in Montana and Northern California on Sunday as nearly 9,000 men struggled against blazes which have blackened more than 110,000 acres of range and forest lands.

No relief was in sight as weather forecasts indicated warmer temperatures and almost no chance of rain for the next several days.

A spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, said 13 major fires were out of control on 82,200 acres of land. Another 28,000 acres were blackened by 21 fires which had been contained or controlled, the center reported.

Land affected by the fires included major big-game habitats in western Montana and North Idaho, timber reserves in Oregon and Northern California and rangelands in eastern Oregon and Montana east of the Continental Divide.

Dick Klade, a spokesman for the center, said 6,250 men were on the fire lines, with another 2,500 persons involved in support activities. Thirty more crews totaling about 600 men were being flown in Sunday from the Northeast.

The U.S. Forest Service and Gov. Thomas L. Judge ordered all national, state and private forest lands in Montana closed to public use as fires raged out of control on more than 39,000

Today's Chuckle

Some people are like wheelbarrows — useful only when pushed, and too easily upset.

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EMIGRANTS . . . Charles (clockwise from front), holding family friend Jason Lewis, Diane, Loree, Barry and Gina.

Modern Emigrants Riding Box Car West

. . . 1800s Rail Policy Revived

With their eight horses stalled at one end and their household goods packed in large barrels at the other end, Charlie and Diane Vyskocil Tuesday will bed down in the middle of the 50-foot box car for the more than three-day trip to Auburn, Wash.

Like the pioneers who settled the heartland and western states, Mr. and Mrs. Vyskocil (Vis-ko-chil) will emigrate by train using a century-old railroad policy designed to help speed colonization of the west.

When they first broached the idea of moving by box car in April, railroad officials shook their heads in bemused wonder and gave them the royal runaround.

"Or Crazy"
"They probably thought we were not really serious," said Mrs. Vyskocil. "Or crazy," added her husband.

But now the Vyskocils are getting the royal treatment as the railroad makes certain that their first emigrant passengers in 30 years are as comfortable and safe as possible.

They will use a car with extra springs for a more cushioned ride and their car will be put next to the caboose so that the diesel fumes will not bother them and so that the caboose crew can "peak in on us," said Mrs. Vyskocil, mother of three.

The family decided to move near Auburn, Wash., so that Mr. Vyskocil, who had a triple heart artery transplant last spring, can be near his doctors and the heart research program he is cooperating with.

And the couple has been "dead serious" about moving by box car since they first learned of the old emigrant tariff.

Rules Unknown
Longtime railroad employees of 25 years had never heard such a request and were unaware of the tariff. "They had to turn back the pages of time," said Mrs. Vyskocil.

The emigrant policy, where farmers moving westward could transport their livestock, farm equipment and families by rail, was instituted more than 100 years ago as land grant railroads attempted to entice settlers to the west and sell their own western land holdings.

The rules, incorporated into the uniform freight classification tariffs, have remained on the books with only minor changes, explained a railroad public relations manager.

No longer do emigrants have to carry one sack of seed to begin planting. But the tariff still specifically governs packing — in barrels and boxes — and stipulates that 25% of the total weight must be tools of the migrant's trade. This can include a car, motor truck, portable house, fence posts and even 500 pounds of live poultry.

According to the tariff, the Vyskocils have 48 hours to load the furniture, household goods, horses, 200 gallons of water and even some hybrid iris bulbs onto the box car.

Rolling Journey
Then early Tuesday morning, after last goodbyes to family and longtime friends, they will bed down on the straw-covered box car floor and begin the rolling journey.

Along the way Mrs. Vyskocil will be taking notes to compare the modern day experience with the journals written by early pioneers.

In fact the historical aspect was one of the driving reasons behind the Vyskocils' perseverance in setting up the trip. Mr. Vyskocil's father and Mrs. Vyskocil's mother both moved by emigrant train in the early 1900's.

The family has always tried to learn and live as much history as possible through camping and exploring historical sites. The Vyskocils believe that when children have a taste of what

their forefathers went through they will "look at things with a little more reverence and respect."

Though the railroad hedged a bit and allowed the word "man or men" in the tariff to include Mrs. Vyskocil, they put their foot down with the children.

Ride Separate

Because of safety and liability factors the three children, Loree, 14, Barry, 13, and Gina, 6, will not ride the box car. Instead the railroad has arranged a passenger train trip for them.

Box car moving, though inexpensive to the tune of about \$914 for the Vyskocils, will not work for everyone. Families must first qualify as farmers and live near enough railroad yards to make it practical. Then they must be willing to rough it even more than their forefathers did.

The railroads no longer have emigrant cars, equipped with cookstoves and bunks. Nor are there hotel-like accommodations along the route where earlier emigrants and their livestock rested until the next train arrived.

The Vyskocils will spend the trip behind the partially opened doors of the rolling, rocking box car and will eat mostly "space food" (dehydrated items), according to Mrs. Vyskocil.

And after 1,800 miles of box car life they will have another 48 hours to unload the horses and belongings and move to their new home, about one mile from the railroad yards.

And as a part of the emigrant moving rules, they must leave the car clean. "That means we have to get all the straw and left-overs out," volunteered Loree.

Amnesty Granted By Papadopoulos . . . In Swearing-In Speech

Athens (AP) — George Papadopoulos was sworn in Sunday as president of the new Greek republic. In his first acts, he lifted martial law, granted amnesty to political prisoners and pledged a return to parliamentary government by the end of next year.

Papadopoulos also said in a nationwide broadcast that all civil liberties were being restored and suspended articles of the Greek constitution were being reinstated.

The changes, if carried out thoroughly, could radically change the strongarm system that has ruled Greece since a band of colonels led by Papadopoulos took over the government in a bloodless military coup in April 1967 and suspended democracy.

The swearing-in of Papadopoulos as president of this former constitutional monarchy also brought to an official end the power struggle that had been waged since the coup between the colonels and King Constantine.

The monarchy was abolished last month through a referendum staged by the 54-year-old Papadopoulos. King Constantine has been living in Rome in exile since he mounted an unsuccessful countercoup against the colonels shortly after they took over. He has refused to recognize the referendum results.

Papadopoulos promised in his 10-minute speech that the suspended Greek parliament will resume functioning "well within 1974."

He said members will be chosen in free elections to be organized by a government of political unity that will be formed in October of this year to succeed his present government.

Papadopoulos said a constitutional court also will be appointed and begin operations next month. Its duties will include ruling on which political parties are legitimate, which he said is "necessary for the operation of party political life."

It was not immediately clear whether the court, presumably to be named by Papadopoulos,

will recognize political groups and former politicians who oppose the Papadopoulos regime.

The amnesty affects about 300 persons. They include Alexander Panagoulis, charged with trying to assassinate Papadopoulos, and John Pismazoglou, a Greek economist awaiting trial on charges of inciting student unrest at Athens University last February.

The amnesty pardons all political crimes committed within Greece since April 21, 1967. But it does not cover persons accused of crimes against the Greek government while living outside the country.

It therefore covers only some of the many Greeks living in exile abroad. Such well known exiles as actress Melina Mercouri and Athens publisher Helen Vlachou would apparently be excluded since they carried on vociferous antiregime campaigns from exile.

Amnesty International, the independent organization that fights political imprisonment, said in London it welcomes the amnesty announcement but added that more is needed.

"We hope that the amnesty will be extended to the many Greek exiles living abroad who have been deprived of their citizenship and passports," the group said in an apparent reference to those accused of anti-Greek crimes abroad.

Papadopoulos did not specify whether the amnesty also covered the 13 civilians and retired military officers indicted along with 56 active navy officers for taking part in an abortive navy rebellion this spring.

Former Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossitsa and Athens industrialist Christopher Stratos are among the indicted civilians.

Martial law was imposed on all of Greece after the 1967 coup but recently has been enforced only in Athens, the Greek capital, and in Piraeus, the port city that serves Athens.

Papadopoulos said it was lifted in those two cities at once, putting all of Greece under civilian law for the first time in six years.

Souvanna Target Of Coup Attempt

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A right-wing former Laotian general and an undetermined number of armed supporters sneaked across the Thai-Laotian border early Monday and attempted a coup d'etat against the government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, Western sources in Vientiane reported.

The airport was reported closed and in the hands of rebel troops, but loyalist troops began advancing on the terminal and sporadic fighting broke out in Vientiane.

Sources in the capital said about 250 soldiers surrounded Souvanna's residence, and T-28

fighter-bombers loaded with rockets made low passes over the city.

Witnesses said they heard a loud explosion in the vicinity of a military base just south of the capital, and saw a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke rise from the base. A short time later, six truckloads of troops were seen leaving the area, apparently for downtown Vientiane.

The neutralist Souvanna, however, was reported to have left his home earlier in the day for the royal capital of Luang Prabang for rest and consultations with King Savang Vathana.

World News 2

Phnom Penh Market Bombed

State News 9

Better Animal Feeds Sought

Women's News 6,7

Saturday Women's Equality Day

Sports News 11, 12

Boston Beats Kansas City

Harris Poll 10

Illegal Spying Activities Numerous

Editorials 4 Deaths 8

Astrology 3 TV, Radio 8

Entertainment 6 Want Ads 12

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Monday, with north to northeast winds 8 to 16 mph. High around 90. Fair Monday night. Low lower 60s.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday, cooler southeast half. Highs lower 90s. Lows Monday night 55 to 60 northwest and 60s southeast.

More, Weather, Page 9

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Athens — George Papadopoulos, the ex-artillery colonel who seized power in Greece six years ago, and who recently abolished the monarchy, took the oath as his country's first president and promised amnesty for about 300 political prisoners, including the man who attempted to assassinate him in 1968. He took the presidential oath at a service in the Cathedral of Athens. (More on Page 1.)

Life Said Saved By Warnings

Tokyo — Diplomatic sources in Tokyo and in Seoul said that strong warnings from Japan and the United States were instrumental in saving the life of a kidnapped South Korean opposition leader 10 days ago. Tokyo and Washington have officially held Seoul responsible for the abduction of Kim Dae Jung, who ran against President Park Chung Hee in the 1971 presidential election.

Foreign Policy Threat Seen

Washington — Many forces in Congress threaten to frustrate what the Nixon administration regards as an important part of its foreign policy. At issue, with numerous Democrats supporting the administration, is something that gets little public attention at home but a good deal abroad, particularly among governments. It is this country's lagging contribution to the resources of the international lending institutions which aid the economic development of poor countries — the World Bank, the Interamerican Development Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

Moscow Phone Directory Out

Moscow — For the first time since 1958, a new Moscow telephone directory has been published and the city's residents have been paying \$16 for the bulky four-volume set, on sale at newsstands. An edition of 50,000 copies is being sold on first-

come, first-served basis. There is no routine distribution of directories to telephone subscribers. Thousands of foreign diplomats, newsmen and businessmen living in Moscow have been omitted from the 700,000 listings.

Impeachment Could Be Considered

Washington — Sen. George McGovern warned that continued refusal by President Nixon to release tapes of conversations relating to the Watergate scandal would lead to impeachment considerations by Congress. He said also that the President's refusal "has made it very hard for us to accept the arguments that he advances that he had nothing to do either with the coverup of the Watergate incident or its original planning." He made the remarks on the television program "Face the Nation." (More on Page 3.)

Withholding Of Documents Probed

Washington — The special federal Watergate prosecutor,

Archibald Cox, and his staff have been trying to find out why 13 "politically sensitive" documents essential to a Justice Department inquiry into possible perjury by high government officials and officers of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. were withheld from the department's criminal division during the 1972 presidential campaign. The question will be explored by a grand jury that convened in Washington a week ago.

Muskie Press Release Faked?

Miami — New evidence of political misinformation damaging to Sen. Edmund Muskies in the March, 1972, Florida primary has been discovered in Miami. Early last year, two men who, pretending to be working for Muskies, paid for publication in *Replica*, a Spanish-language Miami weekly, of what appears to have been a fake Muskies press release, intended to offend the many Cubans living in the Miami area.

Central Market, Theaters Bombed In Phnom Penh

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — Terrorists bombed the crowded central market and two movie houses in Phnom Penh on Sunday, killing five persons and wounding 64.

The Cambodian government radio said the blasts were the start of an antigovernment terrorist campaign "after the failure of the offensive against the city."

They appeared aimed at sapping the morale of this refugee-swollen capital of 1½ million in efforts to cause internal unrest and undermine confidence in the U.S.-backed government of President Lon Nol.

The explosions marked the first terrorist attacks reported in Phnom Penh since the American bombing ended in Cambodia last Wednesday.

The first bomb went off just after dawn in the central market, where hundreds of shoppers were milling about. Police said the plastic explosive killed two persons and wounded one.

In midafternoon, two more explosions ripped through the Phnom Pich and Chénla movie houses within 15 minutes of each



other. The two theaters are several blocks apart.

According to police reports and hospital checks, two persons were killed and 54 were wounded in the Phnom Pich theater. One person was killed and nine were reported wounded at the Chénla theater.

"We were watching the film when there was a sudden explosion," said Nop Chen, who was in the Chénla. "A lot of people were screaming; everyone got up and rushed out. The entrance was so narrow that lots of people were pushed aside and trampled on. A lot of children were hurt."

"They just wanted to kill people," said another movie-

goer. "They didn't care who they were."

At the Phnom Pich one 6-year-old boy was killed. Two other small boys were carried out with their arms and legs mangled. The wounded were taken to hospitals in bicycle taxis, some piled three high in one taxi. Government soldiers cordoned off the blast areas.

Police said the plastic bombs were placed under a drain in the market and under seats in the movie houses. They announced no arrests in connection with the blasts.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command, said the Communist-led insurgents resorted to terror attacks because of their inability to capture the capital in a military assault. He was referring to reports in recent days that the insurgents have pulled back from their positions around Phnom Penh.

But an estimated 1,000 Khmer Rouge sappers—experts in demolition—have infiltrated the capital with weapons and plastic-based bombs in the last several weeks.

Reports By 2 Houston Couples Prompt Hunt For More Bodies

Galveston, Tex. (AP) — Acting on reports from two Houston couples, authorities will resume their search Monday for more bodies in the sex and torture slaying case that already has yielded 27 victims.

Police planned to use heavy machinery to dig up a section of East Beach where the two couples say they saw men burying what appeared to be plastic-wrapped bodies earlier this year.

One of the couples told investigators two of three men they saw on the beach resembled Dean A. Corll, 33, and Elmer Wayne Henley, 17.

Henley has admitted killing Corll, the alleged ringleader of a homosexual ring, in self-defense Aug. 8. Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, have been indicted in connection with the mass murders.

Officers probed a 200-yard area of the beach on Saturday, but turned up nothing linked to the Houston case. They planned to use a road grader in the search Monday.

So far, 27 bodies of young men have been recovered in three different burial spots in Houston, San Augustine County in East Texas and on the beach at High Island, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico.

The search area Monday is the extreme eastern tip of Galveston Island called the East End Flats.

The Flats are about two miles south of the Galveston Seawall and some 30 miles south of High Island. It was at High Island on the Bolivar Peninsula where searchers unearthed six bodies last week.

Houston homicide detective K. D. Porter said two couples notified him Saturday of the incidents at East Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abernathy told Porter they drove up to the spot last February or March and saw two men carrying a long wrapped bundle over a sand dune.

"I told my wife, 'Hey, baby, somebody's burying a body,' and she laughed," Abernathy said.

"She said the two probably were putting up a tent or wind-breaker, and I forgot about it until this murder case came up," he said.

The second couple, who asked that their names not be used, said they were searching for a camp site in June and drove to

where a white van and two cars were parked. Corll owned a white van.

The couple told Porter that nearby was a hole dug in the sand and a long plastic-wrapped bundle. They said they left after a young man they believed to be Henley gave them a menacing look.

The second couple said a third person at the site was a "long-haired blond youth" but did not speculate on who it was. Brooks has long blond hair.

Penal Complex Escapee Found

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Police here confirmed Sunday they have picked up a Nebraska Penal Complex inmate who failed to return while on a work release program in Omaha, Neb.

He is Luther C. Brown, 29, who failed to return at the assigned time Saturday.

Penal Complex officials said Brown has been serving two to three years from Douglas County for attempted burglary.



Doesn't Anyone Want Us?

Two look-alike puppies confined behind a chain link fence at a Humane Society shelter in Santa Barbara, Calif., wait for someone to adopt them and let them show they're "man's best friend." Picture was taken by Santa Barbara News-Press photographer Ray Borges.

Spacemen Photograph Brenda

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2 astronauts photographed Tropical Storm Brenda from space on Sunday as the mass of wind and clouds churned across the Yucatan Peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott were awakened a few minutes early to photograph the storm with film and television cameras as their orbiting laboratory passed 271 miles over the Mexican coast.

Lousma also searched for a leak in an air conditioning system aboard the spacecraft. The astronauts passed over Tropical Storm Brenda at 7:25 a.m. EDT and reported the storm seemed to be disorganized.

"It doesn't have its cyclonic structure that it had yesterday,"

Lousma said. "It's very difficult to find a well defined area where the storm center was located."

"That was kind of expected," said Mission Control. "We're expecting it to pick up again when it moves out into the warm moist air of the Gulf."

Garriott, the first solar physicist in space, spent most of the day operating a battery of solar telescope cameras studying the sun.

When Lousma got out a tool kit to begin his repair chores, Mission Control passed up instructions about where to look for the leak. These included directions for removing several wall panels.

A coolant liquid is leaking slowly from the primary air conditioning system aboard Skylab. A secondary system, however, is working well and officials said

there is no great concern over the problem.

The astronauts beamed to earth what they called a "television spectacular" which they recorded on video tape aboard the spacecraft Saturday.

The views showed the astronauts frolicking in weightlessness, turning flips and flitting from place to place in long effortless glides.

"It's really a ball up here," said Bean. "We wish everybody could come up and join the fun."

The astronauts Sunday were in the 23rd day of their record 59-day mission.

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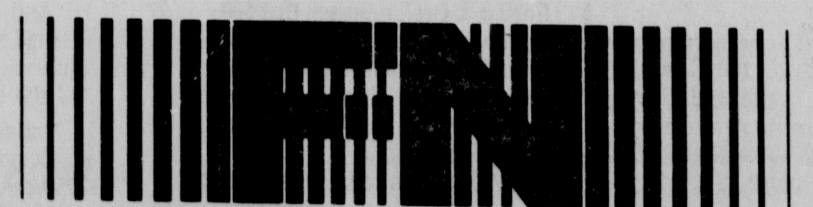
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McGovern: Tapes Refusal Might Cause Impeachment

•The New York Times

Washington — Sen. George S. McGovern said Sunday that continued refusal by President Nixon to release tapes of conversations relating to the Watergate scandal could lead to impeachment considerations by Congress.

"If the President remains steadfast in his refusal to turn over the tapes, even if the courts hold that he has an obligation to do so," the South Dakota Democrat said, "Then the Congress will have no other recourse except to give serious consideration to impeachment."

The senator, who lost the 1972 presidential election to Nixon in a landslide vote, also said that the fact that the President refuses to release the tapes "has made it very hard for us to accept the arguments that he advances that he had nothing to do either with the cover up of the

CARMICHAEL

THIS IS ONE MORNING I WON'T BE LEAPING TALL BUILDINGS, OR---



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

The credo of Sagittarius is likely to be "open road and open mind." These are the words of the traveler, willing to live and learn — and eager to impart knowledge. But natives of this zodiacal sign want to do what they feel is best for others — and others may not have too much to say about it. Sagittarius has natural sense of drama, a wide scope of interest and can be lovable or obnoxious — with little in-between. It is not easy to understand the subtle nuances that make up the Sagittarius character. This person is expansive, generous, a natural humanitarian — but unless it is the Sagittarius way there is conflict. The pride of this native is enormous, and it easily is bruised. Learning to live with Sagittarius is an education in itself. It may or may not be worth it. Your opinion, please!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be doing some remodeling — you will be spending for improvements. You tend now to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. You could be spending too much unless you check details. Plainly, it would pay to be a comparison shopper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are slightly amazed at how people are swayed by your arguments. Personal magnetism is active. Cycle is high. You get what you want even if what you get is not necessarily good for you. Gemini, Virgo persons may be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What happens behind the scenes is more important now than "what's up front." Means reject surface indications. Family member has something to tell you, but it's difficult to say. Know it and be diplomatic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find truth about opinions, desires. You see yourself — and others — in different light. You have opportunity to gain greater perspective. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Avoid self-deception.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems now serve as challenges. You emerge a stronger person. Accent is on ambition, goals, relationship with one in authority. You will be given added responsibility. Chances for advancement increase. You gain greater self-esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Compare costs with what you obtained in recent past. You have right to ask for a new deal, appraisal. Creative juices flow. State your case. Response could be more favorable than expected. Leo, Aquarius may be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than initiate projects. Long-range view is necessary. Study, learn and teach. Travel plans are in picture. Aries, Libra persons may be featured. You become concerned with what exists at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on joint efforts, co-operation with one who may not share all of your views. Maintain low profile. Don't insist, push or chide. Aquarius has something to tell you. Be receptive. Adjustment to habit pattern of another is necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may lack solid foundation. Key now is to examine, investigate, put together missing pieces. Don't be in too much of a hurry. If you expand, do so in manner which leaves room for temporary retreat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creativity, special relationships, sweeping changes. You are able to replace stumbling blocks with climbing stairs. Means you perceive problems and can do something about overcoming them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Take practical way; eschew get-rich-quick scheme. Accent is on home, familiar ground, relationships with older persons. Gemini, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture. Speak your piece in forthright manner. You'll gain allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to patch up family differences. Be communicative. Display versatility, humor. You find harmony and a greater degree of peace. You could have the best of two worlds: excitement on the outside, inward tranquility. Don't let it get away!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are basically conservative. You plan, save, work for what you obtain. You don't expect something for nothing — but some around you do. Know it and protect yourself more of the time. Fine chance for self-expression comes in September. You could travel, write and publish. You will be happier.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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Watergate incident or its original planning."

Attorneys for the President and for special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox are set to appear in federal district court here Wednesday for oral arguments over release of the tapes of presidential conversations. McGovern's comments referred to a portion of the written arguments filed on the President's behalf last week which claim that the president, and not the courts, has the ultimate power to make this decision.

The claim has led to speculation that Nixon is prepared to defy a court order to release the tapes, should one eventually be issued.

'No Basis For'

In his comments on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Face the Nation," McGovern argued that Nixon's position would place him above both the judiciary and Congress and is "an invention that the President has advanced, that I find no basis for in constitutional law."

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, later in the day, said he did not believe the President was preparing to defy a court order. Appearing on the American Broadcasting Company's "Issues and Answers," Richardson said he believed that argument was

presented as one of what the "rule ought to be."

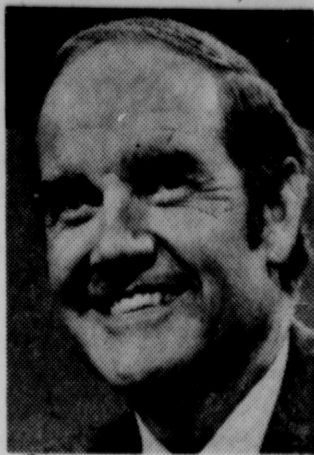
"I don't think," Richardson continued, "the President has taken a position on that except through his press secretary who said that on his behalf that the President would, of course, obey any definitive orders in this case."

The attorney general said he believed the President had already "gone far" on cooperating with the Watergate investigations by permitting evidence to be given by people who witnessed or took part in conversations with him and releasing "a great many" presidential papers.

While Watergate dominated the McGovern television appearance, the attorney general was questioned almost as closely about Vice President Agnew's recent problems.

Discussing the Maryland investigation into charges of kickbacks and bribery involving government officials and rumored to involve Agnew, Richardson said he personally would decide whether the information gathered concerning the vice president would be presented to a grand jury.

Whether the information would be presented, he said,



George McGovern

would depend in part on another decision he personally would make — whether or not a sitting vice president can be indicted.

Richardson spoke as a source close to the investigation told The New York Times "it will take a miracle to avoid" an indictment of the vice president.

Journalist-Spy Says Efforts Worth Little

New York (AP) — A journalist who says she spied for the Republicans on Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign said Sunday she doubted that her information was of much use.

"I don't think I told them anything that wasn't in the papers the next day," Mrs. Lucianne Cummings Goldberg said in an interview with radio station WINS. "I don't think I was a very good spy."

Mrs. Goldberg, 38, was on leave of absence from the Women's News Service, a feature agency, to cover McGovern's Democratic presidential campaign last fall, she earlier had told the Washington Star-News. She said

she was paid \$1,000 a week for her services by Murray M. Chotiner, a long-time political operative for President Nixon.

"They were looking for really dirty stuff," Mrs. Goldberg told the Washington paper. "Who was sleeping with whom, what the Secret Service men were doing with the stewardesses, who was smoking pot on the plane—that sort of thing. I was told to send it all along."

But in the radio interview, Mrs. Goldberg downgraded the significance of her reports. "I think it probably went right into the wastebasket," she said. "They probably got more out of the morning papers than they got from me."

The Star-News quoted Mrs.

Goldberg as saying she was told "Nixon himself had approved it and turned to his old dirty tricks expert to carry it out."

McGovern said in Washington that he could not remember Mrs. Goldberg. "I have no reason to doubt the story, but I can't place her," he said.

The South Dakota senator, asked if he was surprised by the disclosure of her role, replied, "No, we have had previous reports about spies planted in our headquarters."

Mrs. Goldberg said she was carried on the payroll of Chotiner's Washington law firm and thus her name did not appear in financial reports made public by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

"When I was offered the job," she told the radio interviewer, "I said I would only do it if I could do a book about it."

She quoted Chotiner as telling her, "Go ahead, but do it after election day." Mrs. Goldberg said she told reporters traveling with McGovern she was along to write a book about the campaign.

Chotiner could not be reached for comment. Mrs. Goldberg spoke to WINS from a Manhattan apartment and could not be reached for further comment.

5th Term Begins

Asuncion, Paraguay (UPI) — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, dean of Latin America's chiefs of state, began his fifth term as president of Paraguay.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



AUG. 20-26, 1973

Generally hot is what we've got.

Pick blueberries now... Huey Long's last filibuster Aug. 26, 1935... Last quarter of the Moon Aug. 21... Florida real estate boom began this week in 1925... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 34 minutes... Last whaler out of New Bedford, Mass. Aug. 24, 1924... First U.S. oil well Aug. 25, 1859... Alaska discovered this week in 1741... First deserve, then desire.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What is of most use when it is used up? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Do you know the meaning of the term "by and large?" L.W., Dunkirk, Ind.

Our folks always said it was nautical. Orders to the helmsman, to "steer small," or "by and large," meaning a mite off the wind.

Home Hint: Use damp newspaper to clean glass instead of cloth; no lint... Cut half the fingers off an old leather glove, slit the side and use as a tool holster on your belt... Riddle answer: An umbrella.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

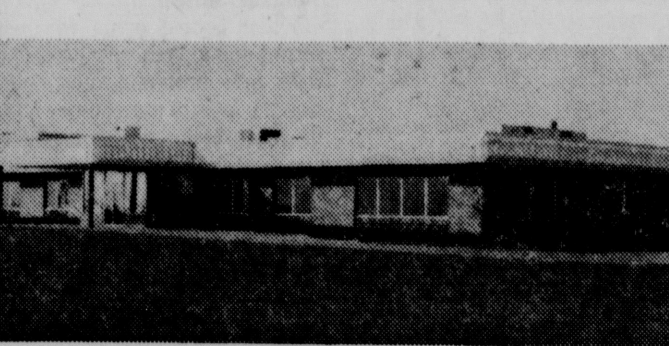
Central Great Plains: Cloudy and hot at first, then rain by midweek; rain continuing to end of week.

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these great buildings



here's a handy list of



things to do:

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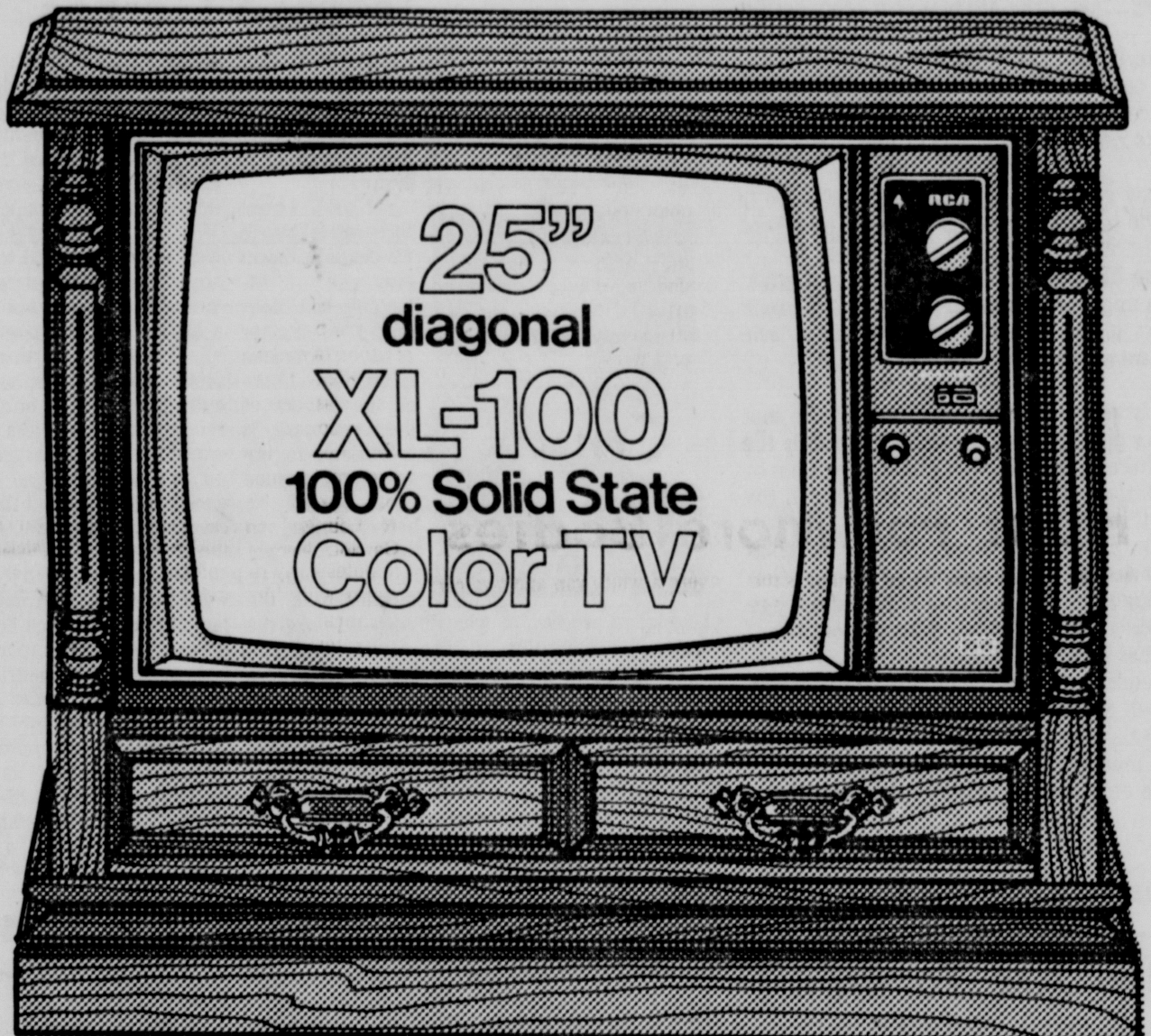
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RCA The ALMADA 25" diagonal picture GR 758

- People who love Spanish furniture design but have limited space will love the Almada—it's only 35 3/4" wide! Base conceals swivel casters. And you can have your choice of two rich, dark-toned finishes.
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- RCA's most powerful XL-100, 100% solid state chassis, combined with RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube, for the most brilliant and crisply detailed big screen color TV in RCA history.
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Merle Haggard, Maybelle Carter, Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynett — how about it, folks, any of those names mean anything to you? To give you a clue, we will add one more name, that of Johnny Cash. Yes, folks, those are some of the super-stars of the latest thing in the world of music — country music.

Editorial Research Reports points out that country music is now in the craze category, a business running to \$250 million a year. ERR then seeks an answer to the craze by quoting Al Sellers of the Country Music Association in Nashville, Tenn.

This spokesman for the industry said that toward the end of the Vietnam war, Americans particularly of the younger generation grew tired of protest and found in country music a release from political and social tensions and a return to the basic emotions of family, home, love and eath.

Then, ERR quoted John Seelye from an article in New York magazine as follows: "Country music is low-downer music, underdog music and, most of all, a Prisoner's Lament. Its voices are the voices of prisoners of the bottle, of debt, bad luck and bad marriages, of wanderlust and the other kinds of lust . . . It is the sound of earthly defeat abstracted from songs about heavenly victory, and it is the sound of the South, that defeated nation within a nation, triumphantly defeated still. Country music is above all else very, very apolitical, as its people are apolitical, the music of the Silent Majority who are too busy with their own melancholy to pay much attention to Walter Cronkite."

There is in Seelye's statement a ring of intellectual snobbery but his words probably are not far from the mark. That, at least, would be the opinion of one who must admit to little first-hand knowledge of country music.

But anything that tugs away at the emotions and experiences of which Seelye speaks has to be given a good chance of succeeding. That, after all, is very much what life is about.

Most of us have two worlds — the world of reality in which we live and our dreams. In the world of reality we have both our successes and our failures. Thus, country music is appealing to much that is a part of just about all of us.

Not all of us may go on and find something we like in country music but the basis for doing so exists nevertheless. Or are you an exception?

Are you one who has never thought of what you might have been, what you might have done or how your life might be far different than it actually is? If such thoughts have never crossed your mind, you are a rare individual.

We would take issue with Seelye only in the sense that his analysis is a rather gloomy one and this is not exactly the way we see things. To contemplate what might have been or what might, with a little luck, still be is not to throw in the towel over the way things are.

It can be just a simple process of keeping your imagination and ingenuity honed. We read recently of a suggestion that research scientists might be over the hill at about age 35, merely because they have lost their youthful outlook.

The same thing has been said of experience in all fields of endeavor, that it tends to deaden the individual to his own and society's potential. So maybe out of country music will come the dreamers who will spawn the ideas that ultimately will make life more meaningful than it is today.

A return to basic emotions, as Sellers put it, might not be all that bad.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Men Are To Blame For Summer's Attire

NEW YORK — It was 92 degrees in New York last week, and we women took the usual steps to guard against heat stroke:

We shed our hose, tied back our hair, wore our hemlines up and our necklines down, and put on just enough shoe to keep our soles off the hot pavement.

While we were stripping, what did Manhattan men do?

They wore collars to clutch the heat to the throat, long pants to hold the humidity to the knees, jackets to add perspiration to the pulse. And in a state of self-imposed simmer, they uttered the traditional complaints about how "lucky" women are to be able to dress in elongated versions of the g-string while they are forced to suffer.

Why? In these days when the men's fashion industry has allegedly "liberated" the male sex from its conformist styles, why do men persist in bundling up for summer to such an extent that on a sticky day, a gentleman beside his female looks rather like a polar bear who has wandered into a nudist camp?

Stop complaining, men. It's not the heat that's got you — it's stupidity.

For many years, men's fashion-makers have offered the "American male" "outs" which would allow him to dress sensibly in the dog days. They have actively "pushed" walking shorts, to get male knees out in the open. Yet 20 years ago, one saw more male walking shorts on metropolitan streets than one sees today.

Men's wear designers have introduced cardigan jackets to air-cool the manly chest, but the U.S. male didn't buy. They tried to sell wide-open mesh shoes to avert hot foot, but the style didn't move. They offered men

scooped neck shirts of voile-thin cotton, but only the youngest of fellows would dare wear them.

Men simply seem incapable of accepting first aid for heat. They care about what people think, and always have thought, and they have the impression today that if they wear bright colors and patterns, they are being non-conformist. But bright colors do not a cucumber-cool non-conformist make.

Admittedly, men are faced with more pressure than women to stay well-blanketed in summer. The better restaurants, for instance, persist in hoping men will wear jackets. Curious. At some eateries, a "gentleman" can forget his credit cards, his inhibitions and his manners — but never his jacket. But if men themselves were not so spineless about their fashion desires, even the best restaurants would quickly change their views.

(Proof of this came in the early 1960s when "walking shorts" were briefly accepted in smart dineries and even a few executive suites. That was because a big publicity drive by the fashion industry made them de rigueur. But the style quickly was relegated to a mere fad because the vast majority of men were too afraid — or too embarrassed at the sight of their own knees — to wear shorts in the city.)

What remains ridiculous, in the face of the opportunities our men have enjoyed and still could enjoy if they chose to, is that they continue to express resentment about women's "freedoms" in the matter of summer dress.

I refuse to get hot under the collar about the unfairness of it all — especially since my collar is a third of the way down to my knees.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

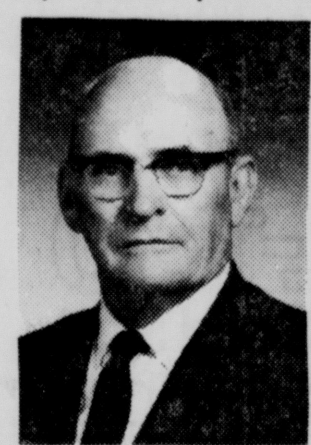
'Now Is Everything Perfectly Clear?'



George Gerdes

It is fitting that George Gerdes died while riding the range on his ranch near Alliance. He was a cowboy, a link to the old west.

But he was also a progressive legislator whose good works in public service helped mightily to shape Nebraska's present and future.



For some three years prior to his death Friday at the age of 74, Gerdes had been executive director of the Nebraska Legislative Council, the staff arm of the Legislature. It is difficult to imagine that anyone else could be better suited to that particular job. His intimate knowledge of the

Legislative process, of what it took to make the day-to-day operation of the Unicameral run smoothly, and his wealth of contacts across Nebraska and in the federal government made his service invaluable to the state.

Gerdes knew about the Legislature because for ten years he had been a powerful senator and a good one. He was in on and a part of most of the major changes in state government which took place during the Sixties.

He was a member of the Appropriations Com-

mittee who would actively support spending when it was shown to him that it would do some good and Gerdes was not hesitant to see some good in many legislative programs. He was a leader in the drive for a broadened tax base. He was a great and good friend of the University of Nebraska. He was influential in the reapportioning of the Legislature. He was instrumental in putting together the Nebraska educational television network and state government's Department of Administrative Services. These were some of his accomplishments in a list that couldn't possibly do him justice.

His ability to work effectively behind the scenes was a major source of his power. Many colleagues would admit that George Gerdes salvaged other senators' unfinished business. And one of the keys to his success in gaining a consensus on the disposition of bills or legislative policy decisions was the fact that he never wanted public credit for what he did. Gerdes was content to let the spotlight fall on the other guy.

Most important to Nebraska, Gerdes' interests were statewide. He cared for the whole state, not just the district which he represented. And, sadly, it was probably this more universal love for all of Nebraska which contributed to his reelection defeat in 1968. Gerdes did not quit serving the state, however he went on serving.

There was a lot more to Gerdes. He was a gruff man, but with a heart as big as the Sandhills country he worked on all his life. He was a rollicking storyteller and a man who enjoyed. Nebraska will miss George Gerdes, a link with the past and builder for the future.

Council The Last Resort

Police Chief Joe Carroll last Friday presented the State Crime Commission with a list of his objections to the proposed pre-trial release program for suspects arrested by the Lincoln Police Department.

The result of Carroll's finally stating officially his objections was that an application for federal money to fund the program was shunted back to the Region II Crime Commission.

The program sponsored by the Lincoln Bar Association, had already been approved by Region II and once by the State Crime Commission's grant review committee before the committee changed



JAMES RESTON

Where Do We Go From Here?

NEW YORK — The President's effort to talk his way out of the Watergate tragedy has failed, but he still has the power to act, and to propose remedies for the crimes he admits were committed.

He has condemned what he calls the "backward-looking obsession with Watergate," and has committed himself to correct the atmosphere in which the Watergate crimes were committed, but he has done absolutely nothing to propose legislation that would stop the fiddling with campaign money, control the irresponsible power of the White House staff, or avoid the bugging of private citizens.

As a defense of his administration's record on the Watergate, or an answer to the troubled questions on the minds of many people, his televised speech after months of silence was a disappointment, if not a disaster. But if he didn't answer the questions of the past, at least he said some hopeful things about the future.

"In the future," he said, "my administration will be more vigilant in insuring that such abuses (of the past) do not take

place, and that officials at every level understand that they are not to take place . . .

"I pledge to you tonight that I will do all that I can to insure that one of the results of Watergate is a new level of political decency and integrity in America . . ."

This raises a fundamental question about Mr. Nixon. There is scarcely a noble principle in the American Constitution that he hasn't defended in theory or defied in practice. Few presidents of this country have been more eloquent in defense of the First Amendment, on freedom of the press or dissent, than Mr. Nixon or more vicious in opposing those freedoms when they opposed his purposes. And the irony of this contradiction is that he is as positive, and even sincere, in his support of the principle of freedom as in his defiance.

Nevertheless, he still has a chance to act on the positive and future promises of his speech. The Congress is struggling with new legislation to control political campaign financing, to write new statutes on wiretapping, to define when the

telephones of private citizens can be intercepted for "national security" reasons, and who shall decide the difference between national security, and political or personal convenience.

Mr. Nixon's efforts to prove that he wants to remove "the abuses of the past" would be more effective if he acted upon them rather than merely talking about them.

The President's speech didn't deal with his problem, and it wasn't because he didn't have good advice. The speech he gave was only one of more than a dozen speeches suggested to him, and even drafted for him, by his associates inside the government and his friends outside the government.

Most of these drafts suggested that he define the questions on the minds of the American people, that he answer them candidly, admit his own responsibility for the atmosphere that produced the Watergate scandals, and take his chance of telling the truth. But he chose instead of defend everything and admit nothing except the zeal of

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

One year ago today, they were gathering in Miami Beach, tasting the gross splendor along Collins Avenue.

They had come for a triumphant bash, their victory already assured in advance. And their great convention would begin on the morrow.

They were there to renominate the President, celebrate his reign, toast him endlessly in a grand old party along the ocean.

The President's men were encamped at the Doral, a fortress guarded at every door and on the roof, a place so impenetrable and secure that you were passed from one checkpoint to another before reaching even a member of the second or third team.

It was almost as if they had something to hide.

It was to be a week of triumph for them — and for the convention delegates, most of them Nixon workers for a decade or two, many of them newer and younger corporate executives who had learned to follow their elders. Team players, I think they call them.

Their week was to be carefully paced, with short convention sessions scheduled for prime TV time, leaving them plenty of time to roam the beach or bob in the ocean or lie on the sand watching the advertising banners sail by, whipping along behind single engine aircraft.

There was plenty of time for nightlife, with succulent seafood, cocktails and highballs, expensive entertainment. The convention was scheduled not to interfere with a good time.

There was time to sleep late in the tropical mornings in case the nightlife stretched toward dawn. There was time to see the sights or shop.

The only distress they had to endure — a form of punishment administered as much for their easy luxury as their structured ideas — was an occasional en-



Don Walton
Blind With
Eyes To See

counter with the unwashed demonstrators, who hurled dirty words at them, sometimes jostled them on their way into the gates at convention hall and generally confronted them with great visual offense.

Ladies in evening dress and carefully scrubbed and buttoned-up men were particular targets of the shaggy protestors, who eventually succeeded in bringing to them the discomforts of tear gas, which scratched at their eyes and throats and skin.

But, except for that price, the week was free for pleasure and celebration. One year ago today, it began:

A year ago
By the oceanside,
It was still possible
To Watergate hide.

Today awash
In the high tide
Even the comfortable
Must bumpily ride.

Do they care
Who spied or lied?
Will they act,
Or will they slide?

Three years from now
You know they'll glide
Back to their comfort
— That's their guide.

☆☆☆
Somehow he really can't see
The difference.

The President last week suggested that all the Watergate misdeeds — although they were wrong — were the extension of illegal acts by protestors and demonstrators on the left in the 1960s.

The attitude which led to the scandals of today was born in the violence and discords of the last decade, the President said.

Now, that was the same excuse Jeb Magruder offered for his actions. Oh, they were wrong, of course, he told the

Senate committee. But he was just doing what the left had been doing before that.

Not true. The difference is that the demonstrators and the protestors of the 1960s openly violated the law with the full expectation of prosecution and a willingness to go to jail. The idea was to disobey what they considered to be an unjust law in order to attract public attention to their beliefs in the hope of winning eventual support for their ideas.

Magruder, White House aides and CREEP'ers performed their illegal acts in secret, hiding from the law, covering up their tracks in an effort to prevent discovery and prosecution.

If the President doesn't see the difference in those demonstrators of the 1960s and the CREEP'ers of the 1970s, he is blind.

It really goes without saying that there were among the demonstrators of the 1960s some criminals who were more intent upon violence, arson and thievery than they were in stating a cause.

But most of them were making their case before the country — and they were openly willing, sometimes even anxious, to be punished for it. Jailing them dramatized their cause, and that's what they wanted.

The President, of course, never liked them. Worse yet, he apparently never understood them.

To lump them now with the CREEP'ers, who sought to act illegally without the public's knowledge, is a rather bush attempt to convince Americans that the other side is as guilty in Watergate as the guys who engineered it, condoned it or covered it up.

The President is only making things worse when he throws that kind of garbage on top of the heap.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

If We Could Choose

Lincoln, Neb.

It's tough to see shortages developing and to think that perhaps we may have to give up our bacon and eggs, our beef roasts, our gasoline, our home-heating, and maybe even our newspapers.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could decide on what we would like to see shortages of — politicians, crime, pornographic movies and magazines, politicians, pollution of all kinds, wars, politicians, deceptive advertising, in-laws and outlaws, politicians, the racial problems, national conventions, politicians . . .

Especially politicians.

D. W.

Mullen Has Gas

Mullen, Neb.

The Mullen Commercial Club feels that the tourists traveling across Nebraska on Highway 2 east and west, or on Highway 97

north to Mullen have been misinformed about the shortage of gas. The service stations in Mullen are open from 6:00 a.m. CST to 9:00 p.m. CST.

There is also adequate lodging and eating on Highway 2 at Mullen.

BILL R. JOHNSON
President

Lost Week's Pay

Lincoln, Neb.

What does the "honorable" mayor of Lincoln have on his mind when he sides in with a couple of teenage hypocrites and takes away a week's wages of a man who did what he thought was best by discharging his service revolver once into the ceiling to keep another officer from being injured?

Why do they equip officers with weapons if it is illegal to use them? I suppose "Mr. Sam" would have stopped the assailants by sweet talk and persuasive words, then called an ambulance to pick up the wounded officer!

When people come to their senses and give those who spend their lives protecting and enforcing the laws of our country a little more credit where credit is due, instead of listening to the sniveling of some of these kids who can't tell the difference between having a good time and physical harm and destruction of property, we might not have to have near the funds that are used in replacing park equipment, supplies and the everyday upkeep of providing grounds and recreation facilities for our communities.

Also, how does a \$25 fine compare with the week's wages of this officer?
R. D. B.

The Gay Life

Lincoln, Neb.

In the Saturday morning Star, August 11, there was an article about the gay life in the city of Lincoln.

The article was interesting and true, but I've noticed that all these articles are primarily to do with the kids at the university. They aren't the only gay people in Lincoln. There are a lot of older ones like myself who were born and raised here. We've gone unnoticed because we've gotten used to living with our straight brothers and sisters.

Gay life is no different from straight life, whether it's at

home or out in public. If you learn to accept yourself as you are, everyone else will, too. If you are going to be liked, it doesn't matter who you are or what.

ANONYMOUS

Applauds Action

Lincoln, Neb.

This is concerning the article in the August 15 Star, about the suspension of Park Ranger Richard Baird. Mayor Schwartzkopf said Baird "violated a departmental policy on the use of firearms" in coming to the aid of his partner. Maybe the mayor would rather have had Mr. Baird stand there with his fingers in his ears and do nothing.

I think Ranger Baird acted in the only way possible to gain complete and immediate control of the situation. If the boys had not been black, I doubt very much if the mayor would have acted in such a way.

I would hate to watch a man's being beaten because a ranger could not use his pistol in an effective way to put a stop to it. Maybe the mayor should think about changing the firearms policy!

He should also think about reinstating Ranger Baird. I think the mayor should love five days' pay and benefits for his childish actions.

Thanks to Ranger Baird for having the courage to act as he saw fit. I'm sorry it has cost him so much personally.

MRS. PAMELA BIEHL

We're Too Fat

Lincoln, Neb.

It is very beneficial from time to time to see the country and the people outside of Nebraska. Recently I made a fairly long trip through the midwestern and northern states. What amazed me most was in the great majority of places, how the people, the older as well as the younger ones, showed overweight.

No doubt this indicates an easy life, but for their health it is not so good. I am afraid that the former universal pleasant picture of the times of Charles Lindbergh is lost more and more.

We complain about the shortage of food and the high prices. However, it can do some good in reshaping us to more normal and healthier standards.

M. J.

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Octane numbers are coming to the nation's gasoline pumps, but what do they mean and what will they do for your car?

Under a new Cost of Living Council order, all service stations will be required to post ceiling prices and octane numbers on each pump by Sept. 1.

Major oil companies have long resisted such posting, claiming the consumer might be misled. "It is safe to say the consumer does not understand octane, and, likely as not, he attributes meanings to it that bear little relation to fact," says Mobil Vice President Joe Penick.

Consumer advocates disagree. Compulsory octane posting is "as logical as putting the proof on your whisky or the calorie count on so-called diet foods," Ralph Nader has argued.

Like most whisky, gasoline is a blend. It is made by combining a number of chemically different "gasolines" to get a fuel that vaporizes properly in car engines and burns smoothly.

Different companies make different blends according to the stocks they have to work with, says Ray Wright, director of marketing for the American Petroleum Institute, a trade association.

But all the basic blends end up with similar bulk properties, Wright added. They have to in order to perform satisfactorily in the engine.

Octane is a measure of the point at which a given blend begins to knock, or burn unevenly, in an engine cylinder. Knocking causes a hard metallic pinging sound.

There are three methods of measuring octane. "Research" and "Motor" octane numbers are obtained in laboratory tests

using a special one-cylinder engine. "Road" octane is determined in actual car engines driven under standardized conditions.

Road octane is the most accurate for a given engine but either of the others will provide a yardstick for comparison of different brands.

Using a gasoline of too low octane may cause engine damage over a period of time. But using a higher octane than the engine requires adds no benefit.

The National Petroleum News factbook indicates 3.8 billion gallons of premium gasoline were bought last year for cars that did not need it — a waste of both resources and money.

One problem with octane posting is that octane requirements vary with temperature, humidity and altitude. One rule of thumb is that octane requirements go down one number for every 1,000 feet of added elevation.

For driving in one area, however, the theory of posting advocates is that the motorist can find the fuel with the lowest octane number that doesn't cause knock. Then, all other things being equal, he can buy price instead of brand.

The Federal Trade Commission decided there was merit in octane posting back in 1971, but an industry court challenge has blocked implementation of its order so far.

The State of Maryland does require posting and both Florida and Hawaii use a "doughnut" system developed by the Society of Automotive Engineers that labels gasoline with an index number from 1 to 6 based on octane rating standards.

But several companies oppose any method is posting, saying it emphasizes one quality of the gasoline to the detriment of all others. Some are concerned that

it will erode brand identification.

"Octane posting could leave the motorist with the impression that the only criterion for quality is octane number and would therefore detract from the company's brand identification," said a Texaco spokesman.

Brand identification is the name of the retail game. Oil companies spent \$112,370,000 last year on television ads aimed at getting you to buy their products, the Television Bureau of Advertising reports.

Until the gasoline shortage this summer, much of the gasoline advertising concentrated on the additive packages the companies put in their fuel.

The additives range from lead, which raises the octane number, to antirust agents, metal deactivators, anti-icers, anti-oxidants and detergents.

Each has a function but the function is not secret and the ad-

ditive package developed by one company may be sold for use by other companies under a different name.

Companies maintain that there is a difference in their gasolines but as one observer noted after extended hearings on the subject several years ago: "I'm convinced there is a difference in gasolines but I'm not convinced that the difference makes any difference."



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Hijacking Tab Is Sent To Lebanese Airline

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israel's Lod airport has billed Middle East Airlines of Lebanon for costs incurred in the hijacking of an MEA airliner to Israel, the state radio reported Sunday.

The deputy director of the airport sent MEA's Paris office a \$1,750 bill for 2,830 liters of fuel and landing and parking fees for the Boeing 707's five-hour stay here after it was hijacked Thursday by a drunken Libyan, the radio said.

The Libyan said he wanted to show the world that "not all Arabs hate the Jews." He is in an Israeli jail pending results of an investigation.

Airport officials said the captain of the Lebanese airliner signed a commitment for payment of the charges.

The Israelis did not charge for food, brandy and cakes given to the plane's 125 passengers and crew members during the un-

scheduled layover, saying they were guests of the airport.

The radio also reported over the weekend that another 35 Jewish settlements will be built by 1978 in the Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian land seized in the 1967 war.

Israel has been building Jewish settlements in the occupied lands since the war. The government of Premier Golda Meir has never said explicitly which areas would be kept in any final peace settlement with the Arabs.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan last week convinced the ruling Labor party to build a port city in the Gaza Strip and allow government-controlled Jewish land purchases from Arabs under Israeli military occupation. Such purchases previously had been forbidden but were said to be going on in some areas through under-the-table deals.



Jim Garrison

Payoff Trial Opens

New Orleans (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison goes on trial in federal court here Monday, accused of taking payoffs to protect illegal gambling. Six of his alleged accomplices are reported ready to testify against him.

Garrison and nine other persons were indicted in 1971 on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct law enforcement by giving or accepting bribes to protect pinball machine gambling.

Three defendants entered pleas of guilty. Three others were granted separate trials. U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said all six agreed to turn states' evidence in return for special consideration of their own cases.

Still on trial with Garrison, 52, are John A. Callery, 63; Harby Harks Jr., 57; and Robert Nims, 40, all well-known figures in the multimillion dollar pinball business in New Orleans.

Garrison, who gained wide attention for his investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, called the bribery charge a frameup. He said the federal government was trying to get even with him for his effort to show that the inquiry into the Kennedy assassination was botched.

U.S. Atty. Gerald J. Gallinghouse, in outlining the bribery case, said the pinball operators paid over \$50,000 a year to Garrison and two police officers, Capt. Frederick A. Soule Sr., 52, of the district attorney's office, and Sgt. Robert N. Frey, 39, head of the vice squad. After indictment, both were fired.

Since then, Soule has pleaded guilty — along with John Elms Jr., 29, a partner in TAC Amusement Co., and Louis Boasberg, 60, a partner in New Orleans Novelty Co.

Frey's case was severed for separate trial. So were the cases against John E. Pierce, 54, owner of Pierce Amusement Co., and Lawrence Lagarde Sr., 52, a partner in TAC.

Maximum sentence on the charge: five years prison and a \$20,000 fine.

City Folk Turn Out To Buy Live Steers

San Francisco (AP) — The cattle probably didn't realize it, but those giving them the once-over were meat-hungry consumers bidding for the first time on live steers.

The auctioneer at the Cow Palace sang and chanted while 200 consumers strained their eyes and pocketbooks to get a good buy. At the end of the first hour 21 animals were sold.

"We made a lot of mistakes," said Mike Domich, one of the cattle feed-lot owners who sponsored the public beef auction, scheduled to run from Saturday through Wednesday. "We're amateurs when it comes to selling this way. If this was a professional auction we'd have 3,000 head sold by now."

The auction is aimed at circumventing the public freeze on processed beef and providing consumers the meat they say they can't find in stores. He said the sponsors had 85,000 head available.

Mrs. Larry Armentano, of Saratoga, was one of those who did her shopping ringside instead of at a supermarket counter.

"We were told to look for a cow the same way we'd look for a good athlete — a broad chest, a big neck, short legs," the mother of three said.

She said she came to the auction with her husband and some neighbors because "you can't

buy meat in the stores. The meat counter is full of turkey and Jello."

The Armentanos and their friends bid successfully for a 1,000-pound calf at 66 cents a pound. Meat companies had representatives present to arrange for slaughtering, dressing and processing the steer into table beef cuts.

Kenneth Bowker, a computer programmer from Vallejo, seemed happy when he walked away with a 1,157 pound calf for 62 3/4 cents a pound.

"Two families are going to share it and I have two kids and other relatives who will share it," he said. "I'm looking for how full it is. You can tell something by looking at the eyes, see if the whites are kind of bloodshot."

Domich estimated that a 1,000-pound animal selling for 65 cents a pound would yield about 400 to 430 pounds of cut beef. He said adding the cutting and wrapping and packing costs the total bill for a consumer buying his own beef would be about \$1.79 to \$1.92 a pound.

When the ceiling price goes off beef on Sept. 12, prices for top beef may soar to \$2 a pound or more, he said.

The steers auctioned off were from the feed-lots of Fat City, in Gonzales, and Marks Cattle Co. in Zamora.

"Once cattle gets fat and ready for the market, it is very unprofitable to keep them on feed," said Domich, co-owner of Marks. "We wouldn't do this in normal times, but everyone is in a bind. The consumer can't get beef and we can't sell it. They need this business as bad as we need to sell cattle."

Fire Damages Mobile Home

A fire Sunday morning at the Bruce Jefferies residence at 245 Dawes resulted in "considerable" damage to the mobile home and its contents, according to District Fire Chief Wendell Malcolm.

Malcolm said the fire started when a curtain blew too close to some incense candles.

The fire spread from the curtains to the wall, ceiling and carpet before it was extinguished, he said.

A Flight Too Many

Brasilia, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's last F80 jet, one of 40 Brazil bought from the United States after the Korean War, crashed on its final flight: a trip to an aeronautical museum. The pilot was killed.

Lose Water Bloat with A Natural "Water Pill"

NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat, puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach due to water retention.

ODRINIL is a mild diuretic compound — contains natural herbs in a tablet that is gentle and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water usually caused by pre-menstrual period.

ODRINIL "golden water pills" costs \$3.00 for a full fifteen day supply and it is guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by

Jim's Drug

"In the Terminal Building"
10th and "O" Mail orders filled

Gussow To Keynote School Year Of Arts

Artist and conservationist Alan Gussow will help the Lincoln Public Schools emphasize the Year of the Arts Monday when he speaks to staff members returning for a week of fall orientation activities.

Gussow will keynote separate sessions at Kimball Recital Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

For secondary teachers, the session begins at 8:30 a.m. Elementary teachers will be on hand at Kimball beginning at 1 p.m.

Gussow was invited to keynote the orientation week activities because of the schools' year-long emphasis on art.

The emphasis will include a number of activities, including

special guest artists-in-residence, in music, drama, visual arts and dance.

Gussow, whose book, "A Sense of Place," drew national attention, is also guest curator of an exhibit of 200 paintings based on his book.

The exhibit will open in late September as a joint venture of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln and the Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha.

Gussow's book emphasizes the relationship between landscape painting and the environment.

The schools' Year of the Arts, which is funded by the school district and several foundations, will also be stressed throughout the orientation week for teachers and administrators via a number of optional sessions.

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today at FAMILY DRUG.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth \$1.50

Buy one small size Syna-Clear... get one Free!

FREE PAINT

Offer expires Aug. 31st

If you plan to paint the outside of your house in the next 30 days... call for free information on our NEW SIDING. If not impressed we will pay for your first gallon of paint.

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Eat!

Long-holding
FASTEEN Powder.
It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

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The Turn of the Century...

When Traditions Were Born.

The Home for the Friendless, located at 11th & South Streets, was one of Nebraska's first institutions for orphaned and destitute children.

Lincolinites were concerned about the care of the less fortunate. This civic concern was creating a better environment for the people of Lincoln.

In 1901, Roper & Sons Mortuary, too, was establishing a tradition of thoughtful care and service to the community. Today, this community support and service are Roper & Sons' trademark.

Roper and Sons
4300 O Street / 6037 Havlock Ave.

Photo courtesy of Nebraska State Historical Society

Moving men are in the

Yellow Pages

Miller & Paine

white sale

Bedspreads To Brighten Your Home Or Dorm

Shown "Queen Victoria" (top) a heavy woven matelasse-type fabric styled with rounded corners and fully trimmed with luxurious fringe. Machine washable and dryable. Ecru or white, Twin or Full, reg. \$19.00, sale, **17.00**

Also available, but not shown, Cannon "Keepsake", new found nostalgia... early American charm in a no-iron, all cotton bedspread. Antique white, or snow white. (Venetian green, pink, gold, or blue may be special ordered.)

twin, reg. 22.50,	sale 18.50	queen, reg. 33.50,	sale 28.00
full, reg. 25.00,	sale 21.00	king, reg. 35.00,	sale 31.00

BATES "Piping Rock" Bedspread

One of America's favorite woven cord bedspreads, handsome and durable. Great for the back-to-school crowd. No-iron, machine washable and dryable. Double bed size, bunk bed size, drapes and cafes are available by special order. Colors, honey, larkspur, olive, scarlet or parrot. Twin, reg. 11.50, sale **9.50**

Twin, reg. 11.50, sale **9.50**

"Mickey On The Spot"

will fill Your Youngster's Dreams! size only. No-iron, permanent press, throw style... it's the bedfashion for the young or the young-at-heart! Reg. \$13, sale, **11.95**

Linens, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Toss a Few Or Rest a Bit... Miller's complete pillow line will fill the bill!

Shown from the top, fringed Tussah pillow, 18" size, lime, gold, lemon, avocado, tangerine or turquoise. Reg. \$5, sale, **4.50**

Gingham checked pillow in red, yellow, pink, lime or navy, round, ruffled and buttoned. Reg. \$3, sale, **2.75**

Denim Bed Rest, blue only, reg. \$9, sale, **8.19**

Cut velvet 12" square pillow in avocado, blue, persimmon or pink. Reg. 3.50, sale, **3.19**

Corduroy Bed Rest, (not shown)... always a big favorite is available in avocado, gold, persimmon and red. Reg. \$12, sale, **10.99**

Giant floor cushion of vinyl squares in black, lime, red, orange, or brown. 27" size. Reg. 9.50, sale, **8.50**

Needleart, downtown and Gateway

Parents Guide To Music 'Rap'

If a teenager in your house says that "soul is heavy" he doesn't mean his spirit is sinking. He's talking about the importance of soul music.

Since phrases such as these might pop up during musical rap session in your house, here are translations of some of the current verbal "shorthand" most often used today.

AMP	—amplifier, amplification as in music
BASS	—bass guitar (as opposed to the orchestral double bass which is currently referred to as "Big Bass")
BITES	—such as: "show them your bites" (teeth); indicating a command by leader to "smile"
CHORUS	—used in context such as: "he shot me his solo chorus," he offered me his views
COMBO	—group of no more than 8 or 9 musicians
DIG	—understand
EASY	—sweet sound, mello, cool, sounding music
FREAKED	—surprised, or taken-aback
GIG	—job, in music, a one-nighter, such as a dance or club date
HEAVY	—really great, but also interchangeable with "dynamite", "boss", "tough", "mellow", "cool", (depending on geographical locale)
HEP	—meaning groovy (term used by over 30 set now trying to act younger than their years)
LICK	—musical phrase or segment, usually accomplished with solo instrument as lead
NATURAL	—sounds you don't need electronics or tricks to make
RAP	—talk, discuss
SOUL	—a type of music; when applied to people implies understanding, sensitivity
TOGETHER	—in music and other uses meaning great, heavy
VOCAL CHICK	—girl singer (as opposed to loud girl)
BAD	—in music and other uses meaning good.
TERRIBLE	

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Callers Association, summer square dance, 7:30 p.m., Gateway Mall.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief from Such Burning Itch and Pain in Many Cases.

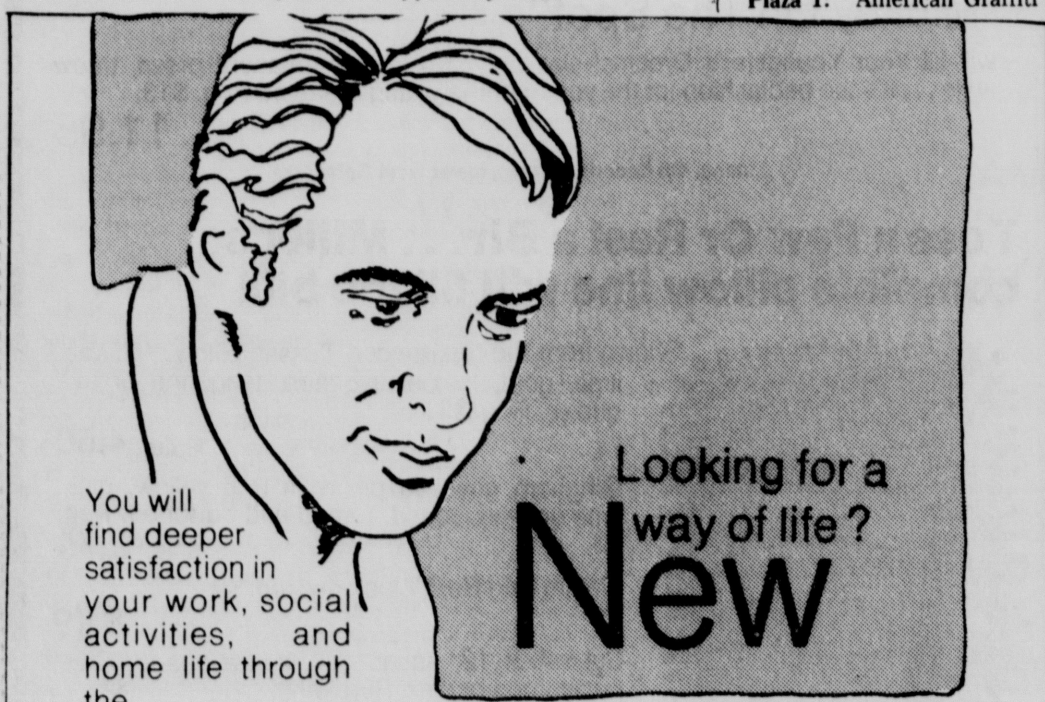
The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center reported

similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.



You will find deeper satisfaction in your work, social activities, and home life through the

Looking for a way of life?
New

DALE

- NEW effectiveness in expressing thoughts, feelings and ideas.
- NEW success in getting along with others and in reaching mutual goals.
- NEW competence in coping with problems and situations.

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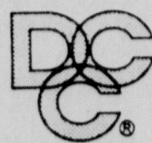
- NEW perspectives toward your career, associates, family and friends.
- NEW belief in yourself as an individual.
- NEW freedom from boredom, pressure, tension and worries.
- NEW appreciation and interest in people and their accomplishments.
- NEW enthusiasm for work, responsibility and living.
- NEW motivation to reach for life's highest rewards.

Plan now to attend the FREE PREVIEW

THURSDAY AUG. 23 - 7:01 P.M.

VILLAGER MOTEL — 52nd & O (Kava Room — Aku Tiki Lounge)

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Women's Equality Day Planned For Saturday

Woman and her many places in the world will be the center of attention at the 1973 Women's Equality Day celebration to be held at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island Saturday, Aug. 25. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Carol Burris, founder and president of the Women's Lobby in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker at the day-long event which also will include workshop presentations by women across the state.

The workshop titles and their participants include:

—"Our Minds, Our Bodies, Ourselves," to be moderated by Dr. Aileen Gruendel of the Mid-Nebraska Community Mental Health Center in Grand Island. Panelists will be Agnes Candish, a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Mental Health Association; Dr. Carmen Grant, a Lincoln clinical psychologist; and Ruth Wittenberg, director of family planning in Grand Island.

—"How Dick and Jane Grow Up," a discussion of women in education. Participants will include Eva Sartori of the National Organization for Women (NOW), moderator; Shirley Linderholm, teacher at Lincoln East High School; and Betty Corea of NOW.

—"Women On The March," a study of the history of the women's movement. Panelists will include Virginia Walsh, University of Nebraska at Omaha instructor, moderator; Mary Kay Green, founder of the Omaha Women's Political Caucus; and Peg Taylor, past president of the Omaha League of Women Voters (LWV).

—"What the Law Does To You and For You" by Emmajean Wupper, Nebraska LWV, moderator; Anne Patrick Trombley, law student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Betty Jean Holcombe Keller, Lincoln attorney; and Donna Polk, State Department of Labor.

—"Women in the Marketplace," to be moderated by Cella Heitman Quinn of Omaha. Panelists will include Mariam Ramirez, VISTA supervisor of Grand Island, Ms. Polk; and Karen Flowers of the Lincoln Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

—"I Am Woman — Who Am I?" will be discussed by Debbie Gleason and Claudia O'Neill, both of Grand Island; Maxine Moul of Syracuse; Doris Mendes and Marge Higgins, both of Omaha; and Linda Goldberg of Lincoln.

—"Women and the Legislative Process," to be moderated by Sally Rau of Bellevue, the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus; Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock, Democratic National Committee; and State Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln.

—"How to Organize," will be discussed by Ricky Salisbury of Omaha, representing the Commissions on the Status of Women, moderator; Jean O'Hara of the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus; Ellie Shore, NOW; Janet Poley, WEAL; Yvonne Leung, Women's Lobby; and Shirley Linderholm, NOW.

The Outstanding Nebraska Woman will be named at the Equality Day celebration.

Registration forms may be obtained from the YWCA of the LWV.

dear abby



Girl Wants Snake

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who wants a pet with all by heart. My folks say I can't have it. Abby, it's a six-inch, nonpoisonous snake, which can't hurt anybody. I am willing to pay for it with my own money. I even have the money for an

aquarium — and have studied up on how to care for it. My folks wouldn't even know it was around. When it's not with me it would be locked up.

I have studied snakes and have learned all about them and they really aren't all that bad. A girl

could have a worse hobby.

My mother doesn't know it, but this snake I want grows to be nine feet long, but I want it anyway. Please, be a pal and help me to convince my mother to let me have a snake.

MICHELLE
DEAR MICHELLE: Of all God's creatures, none has been so unjustly maligned as the serpent. (It probably goes back to the Garden of Eden.)

Your mother, like many others, is prejudiced against snakes because she knows very little about them. Herpetologists

Engagements Told

Dvorak-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorak of Clarkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Robert Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Flynn.

Miss Dvorak is employed at Fernando's Salon de Belleza.

Mr. Flynn is employed at Behlen Motors.

An October 13 wedding is planned.



Miss Carol Hunt



Miss Barb Hain

Hunt-Bergmann

Hain-Vandenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt announce the engagement of their daughter Carol L., of Van Nuys, Calif., to Jerald Bergmann of Panorama City, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bergmann of Panorama City, Calif.

The couple is planning a January 26, 1974 wedding.

Miss Hunt is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Fashion and Business College in Omaha. Mr. Bergmann who attended Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif., will enter law school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hain Sr. of Dwight announce the engagement of their daughter, Barb, to Bill Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandenberg of David City.

Miss Hain is employed by Seal-Rite Co. of Lincoln, and Mr. Vandenberg is working for Center township and is engaged in farming.

The couple is planning a December 8 wedding.

OPEN BOWLING
Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

cinema
A love story for guys who cheat on their wives.
Blume in Love
GEORGE SEGAL

cinema 2
PAUL NEWMAN
THE MACKINTOSH MAN
JAMES MASON

state
LAST 2 DAYS
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR by De Luxe

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234

1
American Graffiti
PG

2
STAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"
PG

3
2, 4, 15, 6-30, 8-45
BADGE 373

4
Cont. from 1-30
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
AND NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Cooper / LINCOLN
Tonight at 7:30 & 9:30
1913... a good year for oil companies, a bad year for wildcatters, and even worse for women.

'OKLAHOMA CRUDE'
GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
JOHN MILLS
JACK PALLANCE

MOVIE TIMES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Godfather" (R) 8:40, "Lady Sings The Blues" (R) 11:30.
Cinema 1: Blume in Love" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cinema 2: "MacIntosh Man" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cooper Lincoln: "Oklahoma Crude" (PG) Mon. & Fri. 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Holidays: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Carnal Connections" 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joyo: "Cancel My Reservation" 7:00, "What's Up Doc" 8:35.

Stuart: "White Lightning" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "The Sound of Music" (G) 1:00, 4:30, 8:15.

Vine: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 7:35 & 9:35.

Hollywood: "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 7:30, 9:20.

Douglas 1: "Slaughters Big Rip Off" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00.

Douglas 2: "Jesus Christ Super Star" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 3: "40 Carats" 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti"

(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Paper Moon" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Plaza 3: "Badge 373" (R) 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

Plaza 4: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G) 1:30, 5:20, 9:00
"Napoleon & Samatha" (PG) 3:40, 7:15.

West O: "This is a Hijack" (PG) 8:40, "Beyond The Atlantis" 10:25.

84th & O: "The Getaway" (PG) 8:45, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 11:00.

JOYO 61st & Navelock
2 LAUGH-FILLED HITS!

BARBARA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOC?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
plus
"CANCEL MY RESERVATION" with BOB HOPE
SPECIAL PRICE FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER

ALL SEATS ALL AGES ALL SHOWS 50¢

ALL SEATS ALL AGES ALL SHOWS 50¢

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STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
TONIGHT OPEN 8:00 SHOW AT 8:40

BEST PICTURE! WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather
MARLON BRANDO
and DIANA ROSS
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
CARNAL CONNECTION
—RATED X—
DAILY — 11:20 — 1:00 — 2:40 — 4:20 — 4:20-4:00-7:40-9:20

EMBASSY THEATRE
1730 "O" ST. 437-0037

84th & O DRIVE IN THEATRE
McQUEEN MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY

PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"

ALL about love and marriage! DONT MISS THIS!

DOUGLAS 3
A Musical Entertainment An Epic Movie
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

MUST END THURS.
TODAY'S SHOWS AT:
1:30 3:25 5:20 7:20 9:20

40 Carats
"GOOD AS GOLD!"

the BADDEST CAT that ever walked the earth is back!
JIM BROWN takes on
ED McMAHON in
SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIFLE

AT: 1:30 3:20 5:10 7:00 9:00

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AT: 1:30 3:20 5:10 7:00 9:00



Mrs. Bradley Novak



Mrs. David Way



Mrs. Randi Van Horn



Mrs. Gregory Luft



Mrs. David C. Bowlin



Mrs. James J. Hein



Mrs. Edward Howard

Weekend Weddings Tell Tale Of Love, Romance

Isaacs-Novak

Miss Ellen Isaacs and Bradley R. Novak were married at a 7 p.m. ceremony which took place Friday at the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Isaacs and Raymond J. Novak and the late Mrs. Novak.

Miss Donna Palmer served as the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Haith of Omaha, Mrs. Dan Novak and Mrs. Mike Novak.

John Rickerts was best man, and Steve Isaacs, Mike Novak and Dan Novak were groomsmen. Mike Thompson, Jim Filbert, Jim Hennessey and Bruce Schwenke acted as the ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Novak will reside at 808 G St., Apt. 1.

Shalla-Way

Miss Cynthia Faith Shalla and David Ladd Way of Ralston were married Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church in Beatrice.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. DH Shalla of Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Way of Ralston.

Mrs. Don H Shalla of Beatrice was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Goodenough, of Beatrice and Miss Sheryl Kramer of Gering.

Best man was Jay Van Housen of Dumbur. Groomsmen were Norm Hedgecock of Grand Island, Doug Krenz of Ralston. Bob Woltemath of Omaha and Doug Severs of Syracuse acted as the ushers.

Mrs. Way, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Way is attending UNL Dental College.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live at 2044 So. 20th St. in Lincoln.

Wenzel-Van Horn

Miss Pamela Ann Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman F. Wenzel, became the bride of Randi Loren Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Horn, at a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Harris of Copperas Cove, Tex., attended her cousin as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Retzlaff of Denver, Colo., Miss Kathy Reinke of Byron, and Miss Vicki Memming.

Roger Van Horn served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Doug Hile, Gary Knipple, and Tim Wenzel of Denver, Colo.

The couple will reside at 3619 No. 60th St., Apt. 23, in Lincoln.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is majoring in art and education.

Mr. Van Horn, who served four years as a scuba diver with the U.S. Navy, currently is associated with the Lincoln Fire Department.

Essman-Luft

Miss Mary Jane Essman and Gregory W. Luft were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peach Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Essman of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Luft.

Miss Nancy Borgerding was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Verlene Grummert of Plymouth, Miss Sandy Mussman of Ohio and Mrs. Larry Bird.

Larry Bird was best man and groomsmen were John Maul, Dennis Alt of Des Moines, Iowa, and Arlo Bockerman of Prosser. Ushers were Ronald Essman of Fremont and Sandy Alt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luft attended Fairbury Junior College. Mrs. Luft is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Mr. Luft served four years in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will live in Lincoln where Mr. Luft is employed by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Retzlaff-Bowlin

Miss Karen Kay Retzlaff of Walton and David C. Bowlin were married in a 3 p.m. Sunday ceremony at the Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Retzlaff of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kurtzer.

Miss Cheryl Retzlaff, sister of the bride, of Denver, Colo., was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Bryan Rickertsen of Walton, sister of the bride, and Miss Debbie Kurtzer, sister of the bridegroom.

Greg Kurtzer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and groomsmen were Gary Kurtzer and Tim Johnson. Seating the guests were Bryan Rickertsen, Gary Juilfs, Bill Stickney, all of Walton, and Don Kurtzer.

After a honeymoon trip to the Grand Tetons, the couple will live in Lincoln, where Mrs. Bowlin is employed at the National Bank of Commerce and Mr. Bowlin works at the Pepsi Bottling Company.

Christensen-Hein

Miss Vicki Christensen and Dr. James J. Hein of Sutherlin, Ore., were married Sunday afternoon at the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Christensen and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Hein of Sutherlin, Ore.

Miss Jo Christensen was maid of honor and best man was George Alan Hein of Sutherlin, Ore. Ushers were Brad Christensen, Ben McArthur and Dr. Ron Zirkle, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Hien, a 1973 graduate from the School of Dentistry of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., practices with his father.

The bride, a 1973 dental hygienist graduate from Loma Linda University, will work in her husband's office.

The couple will live in Winchester, Ore.

Harris-Howard

Miss Jacqueline Harris and Edward Howard were married Saturday evening at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Gordon P. Lintt Jr. and the late Dr. R. Stanley Harris, and Mrs. Shirley Howard and Herbert Howard of Hastings.

Mrs. Larry Roder, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Dwight Hansen, the bride's sister, Miss Judith Wessels of Red Cloud and Miss Gail Bargman.

Best man was Thomas Howard, the bridegroom's brother, and groomsmen were Steven Buehler, Dwight Hansen, and Gaylen Tickle of Osmond. Ushers were Dan Hergert, Steven Bridger, Don Osvog and Joel Adair.

Mrs. Howard, a former student at Kearney State College, is an elementary education major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Howard is an accounting major at UNL.

Fichtl-Wolta

Miss Patricia K. Fichtl and Larry Wolta of Schuyler were married in the Schuyler First Presbyterian Church Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Fichtl Jr. of Richland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolta of Schuyler.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

Miss Nancy Fichtl, sister of the bride, of Columbus, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Mueller of Elba and Miss Cheryl Hovorka.

Best man was Richard Wolta, brother of the bridegroom, of Schuyler, and groomsmen were David Fichtl, brother of the bride, of Richland, and Keith Schutte of Richland.

Mrs. Wolta, a graduate of Platte Junior College is employed at Behlen Manufacturing Company in the payroll department. Mr. Wolta, a graduate of Platte Junior College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed at Behlen Manufacturing Co.

After a honeymoon to the western states the couple will reside in rural Richland.

TeKolste-Hartgerink

Miss Peggy TeKolste and Gary Hartgerink, both of Firth, were married in a Friday evening ceremony at the Firth Reformed Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert TeKolste and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartgerink, all of Firth.

Miss Judith TeKolste of Firth was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte DeVries of Firth and Miss Jeanne Boesiger and Miss Jayne Boesiger, both of Clatonia.

Dave DeYoung of Little Rock, Iowa, was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Rod TeKolste, Tim Schoonveld and Wayne Hartgerink, all of Firth.

The couple will make their home in Orange City, Iowa, where Mr. Hartgerink is a student at Northwestern College.

Bridge Game Of Deduction

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 4
 ♥ Q 8 4 2
 ♦ A J 6 4
 ♣ 7 6

WEST
 ♠ J 10 8 6 3
 ♥ J 10 7 5
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ A J 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 7 5 2
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ Q 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A
 ♥ A K 6
 ♦ K 10 8 7 3 2
 ♣ K 9 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Dble	Redble	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♦	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♦

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Bridge is primarily a game of deduction and, quite often, the opponents' bidding will help declarer make a contract that might otherwise fail.

Here is a spectacular example from the match between the United States and France in the 1969 world championship. The American North-South pair (Bobby Goldman and Billy Eisenberg) got to six diamonds and West led a spade.

Eisenberg won with the ace, played three rounds of trumps,

cached the king of spades, discarding a club, then ruffed a spade and played two more rounds of trumps to produce the following position:

NORTH
 ♠ Q 8 4 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A
 ♣ K 9

WEST
 ♠ J 10 7 5
 ♥ A
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ A

West had been forced to discard the jack of clubs on the previous trick in order to keep four hearts, and declarer's sole task at this point was to decide whether West had started with three hearts or four. It was next to certain that West had the ace of clubs to justify his double of one diamond.

Exercising his customary good judgment, Eisenberg concluded that West was far more likely to have four hearts and the lone ace of clubs at this point than three hearts and the ace and another club.

Accordingly, Eisenberg cashed the ace of hearts, continued with a low heart to the queen, and returned a club. When East put up the ten, South backed his judgment by playing the nine on it and in that way brought home the vulnerable small slam.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hiza-Hubka

Miss Lorraine Hiza and Richard Hubka were married at a 7 p.m. ceremony which took place Friday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Hiza and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubka.

Miss Jean Hiza was maid of honor, and the other attendants included Mrs. Gary Crist, JoAnn Wilson of Omaha and Cheryl Gage.

Larry Hubka attended the bridegroom as best man, and Bob Winter of Eagle, Jim Barker and Craig Tische were groomsmen. Chuck Sinclair, Reed Stephenson and Jeff Knight acted as the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubka will reside at 3534 A St.

Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska.

Lincoln Beauticians Win In Competition

Two Lincoln women were winners in the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., Inc. competition in Scottsbluff this month.

Linda Petermann won a first place in quick service haircutting and a third in evening hair styling. Lynette Burns received a third in quick service.

Bosley-Ellison

Sidney — Miss Gail A. Bosley and James W. Ellison were married Saturday, July 28, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Ellison.

Mrs. Peggy Mizakami of Blanca, Colo., was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Linda Bosley of Moscow, Idaho, Miss Ann Drawbaugh of Kearney, Miss Cathie Ellison and Mrs. Mary Ann Rose of Kearney.

Greg Ellison, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Gene Stohs of Omaha, Keith Bystrom of North Platte, Tom Welch and Jim Bosley of Moscow, Idaho.

Mrs. Ellison is a graduate of

Kearney State College where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Ellison, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is now attending law school at UNL.

The couple will be house parents for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

McCorkle-O'Brien

Miss Mary Jean McCorkle and Michael William O'Brien were married at the Warren Methodist Church Saturday, Aug. 11.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCorkle of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. John R. Gill of California, and the late William J. O'Brien.

Miss Elizabeth Gray of Omaha was maid of honor and

bridesmaids were Miss Marianne Rennemeyer of Omaha, Miss Nancy McCorkle, Miss Janet McCorkle and Miss Kathryn McCorkle, all of Littleton, Colo.

Best man was Maurice Rennemeyer of Omaha and groomsmen were Gary MacFarland of Omaha and Edward Bowe. Ushers were Dennis Sporven of Omaha and Dennis Douty.

Mr. O'Brien is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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NU Team Tests Livestock Feeds

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

"Ranchers have always said if you are going to develop a new kind of grass it ought to be something a cow will want to eat," said Dr. Wally Moline, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska.

To find out what a cow will want to eat, what is good for the cow if she does eat it, how to make what a cow eats cost less while producing more cow is what Dr. Moline's program of experiments is all about.

For the consumer the end result should be more meat at a lower price. Maybe even shoes will be cheaper.

Moline uses two steers equipped with an artificial door in their sides. This permits researchers at the university to reach inside of a steer's stomach and remove what he ate to see if it is able to digest his food.

Collects Fluids

The research team collects the digestive fluids from the steers in a vacuum bottle, holds them two days at room temperature in test tubes while the fluids are working on various forages, silages, and feed grains.

All this results in information about which kinds of grasses, hays, grains and other livestock feed will produce more beef at less cost.

"It is surprising sometimes, because some hay we think of as being quite good is sometimes nearly worthless, while some which doesn't look too good will

turn out to be good feed. We don't really know much about the common range grasses except that a cow will eat them," he said.

Practical information has already helped one calf producer develop a ration that has made his operation more profitable. Some ranchers are changing their methods of putting up hay and some of the plants they have been using for hay will be different because of information gathered by Moline and others on the research team.

"Some of the stuff they have been using for hay hasn't been a whole lot better than chewing fence posts. Nebraska grows grass easily in most areas which may explain why farmers have never really worried much about quality," Moline said.

Another area of research is in the feed value of some of the new improved varieties of corn. "We need to see if the improvement is really there in terms of feed value or does it just exist in the form of the advertising," he said.

Moline said farmers who want to see new varieties of soybeans, corn, grasses and other crops should attend the NU field day at the field laboratory at Mead on Sept. 12.

"We are putting together a team of experts, graduate students and other employees to explain what we are doing, why and how the farmer can use this information at home. We hope we get a good crowd of interested people," he said.



DAVID FORD . . . places artificial stomachs in centrifuge.

Scottsbluff Scene Of Drug Arrests

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Law enforcement officials concluded a six-week undercover drug investigation in Scottsbluff with the arrest of nine persons.

County Atty. Marvin Holscher said County Judge James Macken issued warrants for the arrest of 15 individuals Saturday. The first two persons were arrested late Saturday night and the raids continued until Sunday morning.

He said the charges ranged from selling marijuana and oth-

Traffic Toll Climbs By 3 To 249 In 1973

By The Associated Press

Three persons died in Nebraska traffic over the weekend bringing the year's total to 249 compared with 290 on this date one year ago.

The latest victim was identified as Douglas R. Streiwieser, 17, of Lincoln.

He was killed in a head-on collision on Highway 6 about 2 1/2 miles east of Ashland Sunday afternoon.

The other car was driven by Linda J. Horst, 18, of Gretna. The state patrol said the woman had pulled into the other lane to avoid colliding with a car that had stopped to make a left hand turn.

Two passengers in the Streiwieser car were injured and hospitalized in Lincoln.

Grant F. Gauthier, 17, of Grand Island, was killed Sunday in a one car accident about a

THE KILLER'S TOLL			
August Traffic is Deadly			
1972 Toll			
59			
Comparison			
1972	1973	1972	1973
45	August 17	25	

mile east of Grand Island on U. S. 34.

The State Patrol said he was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Buck, 17, of Grand Island, when it apparently went out of control, hit an embankment and a power pole.

Richard R. Modulin of rural Fremont died Saturday night when the car he was driving apparently went out of control on a curve, struck a mailbox and a culvert and rolled.

The accident occurred about four miles southeast of Fremont on a county road.

Gas Being Restored In Most Of Kearney

Kearney. (AP) — The Northwestern Public Service Co. of Kearney, put gas back into lines Sunday, following repair of a break in the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. line Saturday night.

The relighting process in all homes and businesses in the

Suspect Held In Stabbing Death Of 3-Year-Old

Niobrara (AP) — Knox County authorities were holding a male suspect for questioning Sunday in connection with the stabbing death of a Niobrara child Saturday.

Police identified the victim as Chad Olson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson. The boy was stabbed to death in his bedroom. He was found by his parents when they checked the bedroom.

The sheriff's office declined to give details on the man held or to say what if any charges would be filed.

The tot was believed to have been stabbed by a person attempting to enter the house.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Pinch me so I can wake up. This just can't be true. Record meat prices, record wheat prices, record or at least near record crops, record exports and farmers are still holding. Believe it or not there are still farmers who are actually losing money because they happened to have the wrong set of circumstances at the right time.

We still have farmers getting wiped out by hail, calf scours or some other disease, but even with these clouds there has seldom been a better time to be a farmer.

Sen. Maurice Kremer told the areawide conservationists convention in Grand Island last week that he had thrown \$2.40 corn over the fence to his 59-cent hogs and eaten breakfast which he paid for with six soybeans before coming to the meeting. "I got 60 cents in change after the tip," he said.

All of a sudden that \$26,000 combine doesn't take so many bushels of wheat to buy this year a Kansas farmer told the group.

"I think the boycott failed because too many people were unwilling to give up their almighty beef," said Mrs. Mary Sherman, an activist in the meat boycott this year.

Mrs. Sherman is quite right but what she doesn't seem to realize is that she and her co-boycotters are directly responsible for the controls that brought on the shortage, the rationing and the black market that every farm leader in the country predicted earlier this year.

Somebody really ought to tell her. She won't believe them but

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farmers are trying to work out a formula for what to charge nearby feeders for silage, but the changing grain market makes any price formula outdated the next day.

Soybeans at \$10 or more are of no interest to farmers who sold at \$3.00, except as salt rubbed

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday		2:00 p.m.		91
1:00 a.m.	73	3:00 p.m.		
2:00 a.m.	74	4:00 p.m.		94
3:00 a.m.	74	5:00 p.m.		94
4:00 a.m.	74	6:00 p.m.		93
5:00 a.m.	74	7:00 p.m.		91
6:00 a.m.	74	8:00 p.m.		84
7:00 a.m.	72	9:00 p.m.		78
8:00 a.m.	74	10:00 p.m.		77
9:00 a.m.	79	11:00 p.m.		74
10:00 a.m.	81	12:00 p.m.		70
11:00 a.m.	85	Monday		
12:00 p.m.	88	1:00 a.m.		72
1:00 p.m.	90	2:00 a.m.		73

High temperature one year ago 98; low 73.

Sun rises 6:41 a.m. sets 8:18 p.m.

Total Aug. Precipitation to date 72 in.

Total 1973 Precipitation to date 23.27 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday, with temperatures near or a little above normal. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows mid 50s west to mid 60s east.

KANSAS: A few evening thunderstorms north, otherwise clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday, with warm to hot days and mild nights. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows 60s northwest to around 70 southeast.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L	
Albuquerque	93 67 New Orleans
Amarillo	95 65 New York
Birmingham	88 65 Phoenix
Bismarck	82 61 Reno
Boston	74 63 Salt Lake City
Cleveland	81 62 San Francisco
El Paso	94 60 Seattle
Jacksonville	89 73 Tampa
Juneau	62 39 Washington
Los Angeles	94 71 Winnipeg
Miami Beach	84 74

Nebraska Temperatures

H L	
Chadron	96 54 Lincoln
Scottsbluff	92 55 Omaha
Sidney	94 53 North Platte
Valentine	93 64 Grand Island
McCook	94 70 Norfolk
Mullen	94 60

Omaha Police, Fire Dept. Minority Percentages Off

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A study by the Human Relations Department has shown the percentage of minority races in Omaha's Police and Fire Departments is steadily decreasing.

Five years ago, the study showed that minorities comprised 7.7 per cent of the police force. Today, the figure is 6 per cent.

Human Relations Director Roger Sayers said there has not been a black in the last five police recruit classes.

He said the Fire Department has had a similar drop. The percentage of minorities was 4.7 in 1968. Today it is 3 per cent, or only 20 members on a force of 566.

Sayers said the federal Equal Opportunity Commission has increased its legal staff by 30, and it is possible the commission could impose requirements forcing Omaha to hire more minorities in the Police and Fire Departments.

Sayers, a black, said, "If we keep letting this problem go, I guarantee it will come about."

He said the percentage of minorities in Omaha is about 8.6 per cent.

The overall percentage of minorities in city government is said to be 13, down from 13.8 per cent five years ago.

Public Safety Director Al Pattavina said, "We've got to get out and sell. Industry is out 'hustling' good, young blacks. We should be trying to attract them, too."

Dakotan, 3-Year-Old Daughter Missing, Presumed Drowned

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) — A Jefferson man and his three-year-old daughter are missing and presumed drowned following a boating accident Saturday on the Lewis and Clark Lake.

Yankton County Sheriff F. L. "Jeff" Scott said Don Sturtevant, 44, and his daughter, Cindy, 3, were reported missing late Sunday. Scott said Sturtevant, his wife Jean, 31, and their daughters, Cindy and Joanna, 10, were in a boat in the middle of the lake on the Nebraska-South Dakota border when Cindy fell in the water.

All members of the family jumped in the water, Scott said, and attempted to rescue the child. Mrs. Sturtevant and Joanna were picked up by a passing sailboat but Sturtevant and Cindy were not found.

Chamberlain, about 25, of Commerce City, Colo. The identification was made through a wallet left in a boat he was in with five other persons.

Dakota City Fire Chief Kenny Lundberg said the boat apparently became stuck on a sandbar and Chamberlain tried to push the boat off the sandbar and stepped into a hole and disappeared.

Police Trying To Identify Dead Woman

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP)—Police were trying Sunday to establish the identity of a woman whose body was found in the Missouri River south of here Saturday night by two fishermen.

Officers said there was no identification found on the body.

They described her as a white female, 40 to 50 years old; weighing 130 pounds and about five feet four.

They said she had gray hair, upper and lower dentures, was wearing blue slacks, a red, white and blue floral blouse and clear plastic raincoat.

Anyone knowing that such a person is missing was asked to call the South Sioux City Police Department at area code 402, 494-4205.

Search Efforts Continue For Colorado Man

JACKSON, Neb. (AP)—A man believed drowned in the Missouri River about six miles north of here Saturday has been tentatively identified as Eugene

Exon Sees Tax Cut Possibility

By United Press International

Gov. J. J. Exon said Sunday preliminary tax receipt figures from the tax commissioner indicate a further reduction in the state income tax appears possible, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Exon said the state tax commissioner, William Peters, would be making detailed reports for the State Board of Equalization this week.

Previously, the governor signed into law a bill reducing the state income tax from 15 to 13% of the individual's federal income tax liability. That law became effective retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973.

If the tax rates are cut when the State Board of Equalization meets in November, it will be the second time this year that tax reductions have been announced by state government, Exon said.

Across Nebraska

\$250,000 School Issue Facing Voters

St. Libory — Voters of the St. Libory public school district will decide the fate of a \$250,000 bond issue at a special election Monday. The funds would be used for additions to and repairs for the schoolhouse and for furniture and equipment.

Hamilton Museum Work To Start Soon

Aurora — Construction of the Hamilton County Historical Society Museum will get underway here within the next few weeks, according to Wesley Huenefeld, president of the Historical Society board. Geer Melkus Construction of Grand Island was the low bidder on the project at a cost of \$191,945. The building will be constructed on the Historical Society's site on Highway 14.

Fall Crops, Irrigation Field Day Set

North Platte — The annual Fall Crops and Irrigation Field Day at the University of Nebraska North Platte Station will be Sept. 18, according to Station Director Dr. Leo E. Lucas. Tours of irrigation and non-irrigated crop research will be featured.

Hay Days, Centennial Tie-In Planned

Cozad — Plans are nearing completion for the annual Hay Days celebration here, Sept. 6, 7 and 8. Theme of the event's parade is "100 Years on the 100th Meridian," a direct tie-in with the community's centennial observance, according to Don Wenburg, chairman of the observance.

Courthouse Petition Drive Starting

Norfolk (UPI) — A petition drive asking that an election be held on the question of moving the Madison County courthouse from Madison to Norfolk will be staged the next two weeks. Burt Nixon, chairman of the drive, said 210 persons have indicated they will assist in the drive. Some 6,600 signatures of registered voters are necessary to call the election. "It's now or not at all," Nixon told campaign workers. He said another attempt could not be made legally for 10 years.

Guide Fields Vacationers' Queries

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Where are the faces on the rocks?"

"How close am I to Boise, Idaho?"

"Where's the nearest lake I can swim in?"

This is just a sampling of the questions tourists put to Greg Smith, a Nebraska vacation guide at the I-80 Goehner rest area information center.



SCENIC ROUTE . . . Greg, left, directs Calvin Glick of Pennsylvania.

himself. Greg finds it helpful to know what it's like to be on the road.

"People open up to you," he said, recalling the many travelers' tales that fell to his listening ear.

What could be a wearisome job for some, Greg turned into a learning experience.

Instead of just giving out brochures, Greg said he kept his ears tuned for bits of interesting information that could be gleaned from people passing through.

He said he learned about gold-mining from a grizzled old Colorado prospector and a few tricks of the trade from a Missouri magician.

Saffron robes and shaven heads greeted him one morning as a Hari Krishna commune, self-built temple in tow, pulled out of the rest area as he was coming to work.

Amusing sights such as 60-year-old ladies sprinting through sprinklers for a brief respite from the summer's heat were part of the daily scene, Greg noted.

After serving his second year as a vacation guide, the Lincoln youth said he feels that people were less "uptight" this year. "They didn't talk about politics so much," he observed, adding that people seem to be "vacationing in the true sense of the word."

Although he remains stationary, Greg said he finds himself fascinated with the mobility of people today. "Someone who stopped at my rest area at 8 a.m. might be in Colorado Springs, Albuquerque or Salt Lake City by the end of the day," he pointed out.

A coast-to-coast traveler

Poll: Half The Population Feels Watergate One Of Several Illegal Spying Activities

By LOUIS HARRIS
Half the American people — an even 50% — go along with the proposition that “the Watergate bugging was just one of several illegal spying activities the Nixon administration carried on before and after Watergate took place.” Only 19% are prepared to deny this allegation, while a substan-

tial 31% have a wait-and-see attitude.
This result is significant because, as the Watergate disclosures have continued, the charges against the administration have spilled over into other areas, including the ITT merger and antitrust case, the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg’s



Louis Harris
Charges Spilling Over

psychiatrist, federal spending on Mr. Nixon’s residences in Florida and California, and investigations into the personal lives of opposition political candidates, among others.

The net of these allegations and disclosures has been a deepening of suspicions about President Nixon’s handling of many of these matters and a 76-14% majority who say he has not done a good job of “handling corruption in government.”

A particular case in point is the ITT affair, which recently resurfaced during the Watergate hearings when a hitherto secret White House memorandum on the subject was divulged.

In 1972, ITT was accused of offering to pay \$400,000 toward the costs of the Republican National Convention, which was to be held in San Diego, in return for favorable treatment in its antitrust case before the Justice Department. On his “handling of the ITT affair,” Mr. Nixon is given 61-17% negative marks.

When the foregoing results are coupled with a negative rating of 70-17% for Mr. Nixon on his “handling of the Watergate affair,” it is obvious that the President’s problems go beyond the simple dimensions of whether he knew about the original Watergate bugging and break-in and whether he knew about or participated in the subsequent cover-up.

For all of the mess surrounding Mr. Nixon, American public opinion is remarkably tolerant and even resilient about its presidents.

Particularly revealing is a comparison of the ratings accorded President Nixon on key specific dimensions just before the election last fall and his mid-summer standings on the same items. In each case, only the “positive” (combined “pretty good” and “excellent”) ratings are shown:

NIXON MID-SUMMER RATINGS VS. PRE-ELECTION RATINGS 1972	
	Mid-Summer Pre-election 73 72 Change
Rate Nixon Positive On:	
Working for peace in the world.....	68% 69% — 1%
Ending Vietnam war.....	61% 39% +22%
Handling relations with Russia.....	65% 73% — 8%
Handling relations with China.....	60% 75% — 15%

Handling Middle East crisis.....	39% 47% — 8%
TV speeches and press conferences.....	37% 49% — 12%
Handling crime, law and order.....	31% 38% — 7%
Protecting rights and privacy of individual.....	30% 35% — 5%
Handling relations with Congress.....	25% 40% — 15%
Keeping economy healthy.....	21% 38% — 17%
Inspiring confidence personally.....	21% 48% — 27%
Handling corruption in government.....	14% 32% — 18%
Keeping down cost of living.....	13% 22% — 9%

Looked at against his pre-election standing, the President is up in only one area, “ending the Vietnam war,” where his positive support jumped from 39 to 61%.

Undoubtedly his Vietnam accomplishment, along with his recent summit talks with Soviet leader Brezhnev, largely accounts for the impressive 68% who accord Mr. Nixon high marks on “working for peace in the world,” only one point below his standing last November.

Significantly, at the time of his re-election, less than a majority of the public gave President Nixon positive ratings in major domestic and personal areas.

On all of these he has lost ground since November, most

precipitously on five key dimensions: his handling of the economy, keeping down cost of living, relations with Congress, in handling corruption in government, and in inspiring personal confidence.

When he won re-election last November, Mr. Nixon was judged by the voters to a large degree on the basis of his foreign policy accomplishments.

Over the past few months, Watergate and related disclosures have dominated the news. Richard Nixon has never

had the personal appeal to allow the public to trust him on pure faith, as was the case with his Republican predecessor in the White House, Dwight Eisenhower. Thus, he is reduced to being judged not on his strongest grounds.

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The Imperial Falcon double belted tire. Belted for extra strength and long mileage. Sizes: B78-13, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-15, L78-15, J78-15, K78-15, L78-15*.

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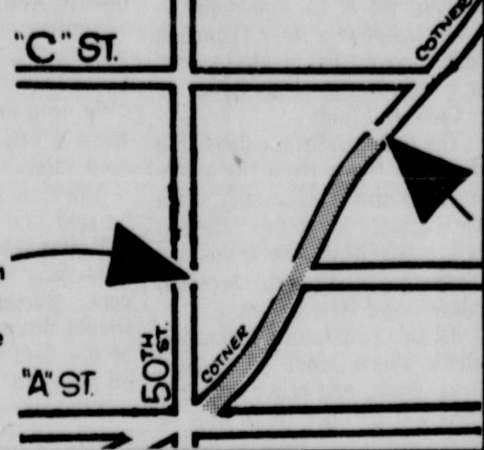
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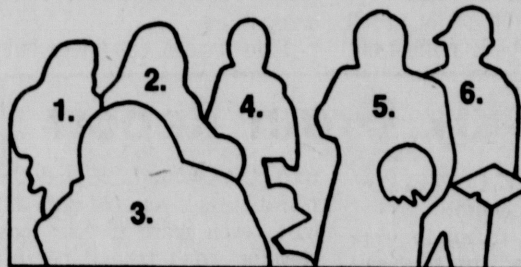
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Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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In this picture, everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along. 1. No way. He's Gerry Atric,

over-the-hill hippie. Irons his hair twice daily. Cigarettes taste just as flat. Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man." 2. Naomi Glowsoul. Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four times. 3. Nope. It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelmann. Throws so hard three automatic pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock. 4. Right. He just likes bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. 5. Zooty Smith. Gimmick: Has worn same good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes and saves the tinfoil. 6. Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.

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Ferguson HR Lifts Dodgers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Joe Ferguson belted a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs and spoil a brilliant 13-strikeout performance mark by the Cubs' Rick Reuschel.

Reuschel, who did not give up a hit through the first seven innings, gave up his third safety to Bill Buckner with one out in the top of the ninth. Willie Davis then flied out for the second out before Ferguson ripped his 19th homer against the top of the left centerfield bleachers to send Reuschel down to his 12th loss against 12 victories.

Ron Santo gave Reuschel a 10 lead in the fifth inning when he drove Tommy John's first pitch into the leftfield stands for his 13th homer of the season.

Santo became involved in a wild melee involving third base umpire Jerry Dale and plate umpire Tom Gorman in the top of the eighth inning. Willie Crawford got the first Dodger hit with a single to leftfield. One out later, Ron Cey singled Crawford to third. Bill Russell then hit back to Reuschel whose throw to the plate apparently caught Crawford in a rundown. But Crawford was ruled safe at third by Dale when Santo apparently missed the tag.

LOS ANGELES — CHICAGO
Lopes 2b 4 0 0 0 Kessinger ss 4 0 0 0
Buckner lf 4 1 1 0 Cardenall rf 4 0 0 0
W.Davis cf 4 1 1 2 Carlyle lf 3 0 1 0
Ferguson cf 4 1 1 2 Carlyle lf 3 0 1 0
W.Crawford lf 4 1 0 0 Hiler lf 0 0 0 0
Garvey 1b 2 0 0 0 Santo 3b 3 2 1
Paciorek lf 1 0 0 0 Hundley c 3 0 0 0
Coy 3b 2 0 1 0 Monday cf 3 0 0 0
Joshua p 0 0 0 0 Popovich 2b 3 0 0 0
McMullin 3b 0 0 0 0 Reuschel p 3 0 0 0
Russell ss 3 0 0 0
John p 2 0 0 0
Mota ph 1 0 0 0
Brewer p 0 0 0 0

Total 31 2 4 2 Total 29 1 5 1
Los Angeles 000 010 002 — 2
Chicago 000 010 000 — 1
E—Russell, DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2. HR—Santo (13), Ferguson (19).
IP H R ER BB SO
John 7 4 1 1 1 1
Brewer (W-6-4) 2 1 0 0 0 1
Reuschel (L-12-12) 9 4 2 2 0 13
HBP—by Reuschel (Cey). T—2-17. A—25-26.

Rowan Tops Golf Scores

Larry Rowan tallied a 70 at Hillcrest Country Club to lead Lincoln area golfers on local courses.

AT LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB
Lee Chapin 79, 79; Dale Ganz 77, 79; Dick Spangler 71, 69; Jon Van Bloom 78; Elav Wright 79.

AT HILLCREST
Armand Boucher 78; Bud Brown 75; George Farley 79; Roger Gohde 77; Steve Gohde 72; A. T. Hinds 76; Mike Huggert 76; Arleigh Hayes 78; Jerry Maddox 78; Lou Ottman 78; Larry Rowan 70; Ed Smith 73; Tom Tidwell 78; Ralph Tyler 78; Virg West 74; Elmer West 72; Fred Wood 79.

AT HOLMES
John Biehl 76, 79; Bob Kluth 77, 79; Brian Grosscup 77; Mark Rodgers 73; Bill Clure 72; 78; Scott Lawson 75; Leo Ostermiller 79; Denny Casper eagle 10; Bill Clure eagle 10.

AT PIONEERS
Jay Wyers, 75; Emil Frank 75; Jack Sexton 77; Tom McClelland 78; Brian Barnhill 79.

AT AGER
Eddie Woolman 78; Wade Morris 29.

AT KNOLLS
Ted Thompson 25; Scotch Foursome: Mr. & Mrs. Dick Young tied Mr. & Mrs. F. F. Brown, 34.

AT HIDDEN HILLS
Husband-Wife Handicap—Margie & Mike Ostick & Al Vaneck 69.

Jennenam Wins Cycle Event

Bill Jennenam of Grand Island won the open class motorcycle racing event to highlight the Sunday races at Mid-Am race track.

OPEN: 1. Bill Jennenam, Grand Island; 2. Chris Jacobsen, Grand Island; 3. Terry Silvers, Kearney; 250 CC — 1. Bob Steskal, Carter Lake, Iowa; 2. Chris Jacobsen; 3. Bill Jennenam; 125 CC — 1. Perry Smith, Red Oak, Iowa; 2. Bob Steskal; 3. John Gebleman, Norfolk; 200 CC — 1. Dwayne Frailey, Lincoln; 2. Larry Moore, Topeka, Kansas; 3. Bob Goodwin, Lincoln; MINIBIKE — 1. Don Kiskey, Braynard; 2. Dale Jennenam, Grand Island; 3. Will Lawson, Lincoln; DUNE CYCLE — 1. Vern Goodwin, Lincoln; 2. Don Droud Jr., Lincoln; 3. Dean Culver, Omaha.

Wagener, Turner Score Victories

Malcolm — Jack Wagener and Tim Turner scored triumphs in the Lincoln Snipe Fleet races at Branched Oak Lake near here Sunday afternoon.

Wagener, who won the first race, was followed by Bob Ewoldt and Hal Horn while Turner defeated Horn and Mark Wulf in the second race.

Little Sparks Denver, 38-17

Denver (AP) — Running back Floyd Little, who underwent off-season knee surgery, scored two of Denver's four touchdowns in the second half as the Broncos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 38-17 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

ST. LOUIS 0 10 0 7-17
Denver 7 0 10 21-38
Den—Ernst 3 run (Turner kick).
ST—Owens 16 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).
ST—FG Bakken 8.
Den—Little 1 run (Turner kick).
Den—FG Turner 51.
Den—Little 1 run (Turner kick).
Den—Inman 26 fumble recovery (Turner kick).
Den—Van Heusen 54 pass from Huffnagel (Turner kick).
ST—McFarland 3 pass from Keithley (Bakken kick).
A—39-088.

Cardinals Broncos
First downs 18 18
Rushes-yards 20-42 34-132
Passing yards 224 170
Return yards 81 46
Passes 26-37 14-25-2
Punts 7-35 6-46
Fumbles-lost 2-2 0-0
Penalties-yards 5-45 7-52

Kurosaki Hurls Liberal Victory

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Ryan Kurosaki, a former University of Nebraska player, pitched Liberal, Kan., to a 12-0 shutout in seven innings over New London, Conn., Saturday night in a National Baseball Congress Tournament game.

It was Kurosaki's 23rd consecutive victory with no defeats and was the second shutout pitched in the NBC tournament here.

Wilson Wins KMTV Tourney

Omaha (AP) — Dean Wilson of Omaha won his fifth KMTV Men's Amateur Golf Championship Sunday with a record-shattering nine-under par 279.

That placed him eight strokes up on Jay Borman of Lincoln who scored 69 Sunday.

Third was Rennie Sasse of Lincoln with 289 and defending champion Tom Olsen of Omaha and Dick Jensen tied for fourth with 290.

Brodie Paces 49er Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco quarterback John Brodie threw a touchdown pass in a brief appearance and his backup, Joe Reed, drove the team to four field goals as the 49ers defeated San Diego 19-7 in an exhibition game Sunday.

San Diego scored first on a 10-yard pass from Johnny Unitas to Walt Garrison at the end of the first quarter.

San Diego 7 0 0 0-7
San Francisco 0 10 0 9-19
SD—Garrison 10 pass from Unitas (Wersching kick).
SF—Thomas 3 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick).

SF—FG Gossett 12
SF—FG Wittum 23
SF—FG Wittum 41
SF—FG Wittum 41
A—59-602

First downs 17 9
Rushes-yards 28-107 32-112
Passing-yards 85 242
Return yards 10 27
Passes 8-20 24-43-1
Punts 5-35 3-38
Fumbles-lost 4-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 7-45 5-50

McConaughy Survey Studies Fish Kill

Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologists have begun compiling information at Lake McConaughy in an attempt to determine the extent of the fish kill that occurred this spring.

Gill nets will be used to sample fish populations, particularly white bass, and a comparison will be made to figures obtained in August, 1970. Emphasis will be on white bass, since reports indicate this species was hit hardest by the fish kill.

The annual spring survey of their spawning migration at the Lewellen fish trap was not obtained this year due to technical problems and the high water on the North Platte River.

Cause of the fish kill was determined to be a bacteria. Some kind of environmental stress normally accompanies the presence of this bacteria, common to water and soil, to cause mortality. Biologists suspect the stress in this case was a large algae bloom caused by a high nutrient content in the lake.

Water samples are also being obtained in hopes of determining the amount of nutrients finding their way into and out of Nebraska's largest body of water.

Nottingham Aids Baltimore Win

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Don Nottingham swept one yard for a touchdown with 29 seconds left, lifting the Baltimore Colts to a 32-28 victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Baltimore 3 16 3 10-32
Detroit 7 7 7 7-28
Balt—FG Hunt 39.
Det—Sanders 8 pass from Landry (O'Brien kick).
Det—Barnes 51 pass from Landry (O'Brien kick).
Balt—McCauley 1 run (Hunt kick).
Balt—McCauley 8 pass from Jnes (kick failed).
Balt—FG Hunt 44.
Balt—FG Hunt 47.
Det—Landry 2 run (Mann kick).
Balt—FG Hunt 37.
Det—McCulloch 15 pass from Munson (Mann kick).
Balt—Nottingham 1 run (Hunt kick).
A—33-174.

Colts Lions
First downs 22 17
Rushes-yards 196 96
Passing yards 59 256
Return yards 52 137
Passes 12-17-0 16-29-1
Punts 2-47 2-37
Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-2
Penalties-yards 11-28 8-31

Evert, Orantes Sweep Singles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Heavy favorites Chris Evert and Manuel Orantes swept to the singles titles Sunday in the \$90,000 U.S. Clay Court Open tennis championships.

The 18-year-old Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won her second straight Clay Court title, beating England's Veronica Burton, 6-4, 6-3, while Orantes of Spain turned back Georges Goven of France 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Burton, a first-year member of the British Wightman Cup team, gave Miss Evert a stiff battle in both sets. She took a 2-0 lead at the start of the match and made it 4-2 before Chris ran four straight games to win the set.

Baseball Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	68	52	.567	—
Detroit	67	56	.545	2 1/2
New York	68	58	.540	3
Boston	65	57	.533	4
Milwaukee	59	62	.488	9 1/2
Cleveland	51	74	.408	19 1/2
West				
Oakland	72	51	.585	—
Kansas City	70	55	.560	3
Minnesota	59	63	.484	12 1/2
Chicago	56	66	.458	14 1/2
California	58	64	.467	14 1/2
Texas	41	78	.355	28

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

First Game

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Second Game

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Chargers 49ers

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	61	.500	—
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4 1/2
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	5 1/2
New York	55	66	.455	6 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	—
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2 1/2
San Francisco	67	55	.549	9
Houston	61	61	.500	13 1/2
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18 1/2
San Diego	45	78	.366	31 1/2

Monday's Games

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420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

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For sale — 2 International No. 350 tractors, both need work, 1-2 row international field chopper, hydrolic lift, 5400 Warren Lindgren, Malmoe, Nebraska. 462-5766.
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Implement trailer, tandem axle, 12-ply tires, electric brakes & lights. 475-8175.
28' Colbert with 15" diameter, excellent condition. 796-3221, after 4pm.
8N Ford tractor and 7 ft. mower. 488-2773.
New Holland 818 2-row chopper, very good condition, \$1,000. Edwin Benes, Valparaiso, 785-2146.
1969 G cleaner, 17 header, cab, gas, good condition. Lloyd Schlesinger, Shelby, Neb. 527-4401.
For sale — steel stock rack, 10' long, 791-5792, Fifth.

NH Combines, all sizes, gas, diesel, 13, 15 & 17 ft, 6 row corn heads. Brown tractor and combine. New 14 ft trailer. \$2,350. New 14 ft trailer and 13 ft combine. Oliver & bottom storable plow. MM & 4 bottom storable plow. 6 & 8 ft wagon gears. NH forage choppers 717, 770, 3707 and 1880 diesel. Use 1968 with 2 row head, extra gears. \$2,795. Kewanee tandem disc. Hampton feed wagon, 975. Deal heavy inventory. Also parts and service. Greenwood Implement. 789-2500.
250 bushel Hieder hopper-bottom box. Like new. 435-7866.
BECKER'S IMP. CO.
Franchised IH Dealer.
Seward, Neb. 643-3671.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies
Balboa Rye seed for sale. 785-2316.
2000 lb. rye seed. 488-6627.
Prairie Hay, new or old. 785-2473.
Wire tied prairie hay 75¢ a bale, brome 85¢ a bale. Pawnee Lake area. 466-6627.
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16' I/O — 120 h.p. — \$3295.
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FEEDER CATTLE
We have been getting some nice strings of green cattle that have not been out of the pen in the price. If you need replacement heifers or steers call us now as we are definitely expecting them to be much higher. We guarantee 100% end individual here to be exactly as represented or you can reject any or all upon delivery. We also have Holstein steers available. Solomon Valley Cattle Co., Lincoln, Neb. Phone 402-488-3087, 402-484-4551. References furnished upon request.
Hale horse & stock trailers for sale. 5601 So. 49. Call 489-0776. After 5:30 & weekends, call 488-0776. 792-2270.
4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
Near new Flying L 16 foot livestock trailer. \$1250. 434-8977.

DAIRY SALE DATES OF IMPORTANCE

SEPT. 8
South Dakota Production Sale, Watertown, So. Dak. Assisting S.D. Holstein Assn.

SEPT. 12
Mrs. Roderick Christensen & Sons Dispersal, Pilger, Neb. 223 Holstein, 1000 gal. Dario-Kool, 6 unit pipeline milker.

SEPT. 14
Chas. Larson Dispersal, Arapahoe, Neb. 125 Holsteins, DHIA Records. 1000 gal. Mueller bulk tank, like new.

SEPT. 18
Art Goeke Dispersal, Montezuma, Iowa. 80 reg. & High Grade Holsteins, DHIA Rec.

SEPT. 20
Ray Severin Dispersal, Princeton, Neb. 65 Holsteins, 100% Midwest Breeders, Sired DHIA records, 1 unit Conde pipeline with weigh lers.

SEPT. 22
Walter Hanisch Reg. & Grade Holstein Dispersal, St. Paul, Neb. 185 Reg. & Grade Holsteins.

SEPT. 25
Jay & Larry Dillon, Omaha, Neb. 100 high grade Holstein DeLaval pipeline milker.

SEPT. 27
Rex & Burton Robinson Dispersal, Sabetha, Kan. 95 Holsteins 600 gal. (new), Mueller bulk tank 3 units DeLaval pipeline.

OCT. 2
E. B. Howard Dispersal, Mason City, Neb. 152 Holsteins including 70 fancy springers.

OCT. 9
Hirschler Dairy Farms Inc. Milking Herd Dispersal — Harbine, Neb. 120 Reg. & Grade Holsteins, Ind. Rec. to 77,900 BRF.

OCT. 13
UDIA Holstein Springing Heifer Sale, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

NOV. 3
South Dakota State Holstein Sale, Brookings, So. Dak. Assisting S.D. State Assn.

NOV. 6
Bill Hamm, Beatrice, Neb. 100 High Grade Holsteins-Top DHIA Rec.

NOV. 15
Midwest Holstein Classic, Omaha, Neb.
The above sales offer outstanding cows, bred heifers, heifer & bull calves, serviceable age heifers & the dairy man who wishes to upgrade his herd. Also selling excellent milking equipment, bulk tanks & accessories.

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For catalog & More information Contact
"The Midwest Dairy Auction & Order Buying Specialist"
WILLIS ARMSTRIST
Sales Service
Sales-Manager-Auctioneer-Clerks
Rt. 4, Omaha, Neb. 68137 402-334-5747

450 Livestock

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4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
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4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
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4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
Near new Flying L 16 foot livestock trailer. \$1250. 434-8977.

450 Livestock

26 head of Guernsey & Jersey milks cows. 785-2256.
Appaloosa horse colts, 18 months. Permanent registered quarter. Brood-mare. Must sell. Call before 9:30am 466-4322.
Mare & almost new saddle. 432-2533.
Purebred Yorkshire Boars & open. Gilts 6-7 mo. Lumir Kreshel 821-4154.
100 HEAD, 400 LB. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. HRDLICKA BROS. RANDOLPH, NEB. PHONE 337-0741.
Gentle mare to loan. AM&A Classic Station wagon. Saddles, harness, tack, boots, shoes. Phone 466-6615 anytime. 12 noon. Please save number for future use.

501 Bicycles

1963 Dodge cab and chassis with 1970 Dark Luxury Liner Camper, range oven, gas-electric refrigerator, furnace, many more luxury extras. \$3150.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCKS
1700 West "O" 477-4299
Boy's 20 in. Stingray with speedometer. 445-4277.
Schwinn Grey Ghost, single speed bike, excellent. 330-488-0386.
2 girls, 1 boy, bikes, \$25 each. 477-9455.
Mens 26" 3 speed, good condition. 489-6223.
Boys Schwinn Stingray. Excellent. 525-6425 Francis.
Mens 21" 10 speed. Wards best. 477-1004.
5-speed Schwinn, \$35. 466-7706.

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

New Hand laid Fiberglass fishing boats. Limited time only. 782-7075.
21 ft. Venture. Main, Jib and Genoa. 489-4291.
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SALE PRICE \$2795 BURT'S AUTO SALES
4120 So. 48th

SINGLE OR TANDEM AXLE
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West O
WEEKDAYS 10 AM - 5 PM
SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
71/2hp. West Bend, early 1960's. 477-9224 after 5:30pm. Weekdays.
11' tri-hull cruiser, 85 hp Mercury motor. Sonoco tilt top. \$1,450. 488-6143.
14 ft. Glascock G3 50 hp Mercury, trailer, many extras. 435-8665.
State Statisticians loans money ON BOATS.
1330 N. 477-4444.
14 ft. Yellow Jacket, 35 hp Evinrude with trailer, also ski equipment included. 435-2223 or see at 3231 T after 7pm.

AUGUST BOATING SPECTACULAR
12' Aluminum boat — 4 h.p. motor — trailer. All for only \$528.
14' Aluminum boat — 6 h.p. motor — trailer. All for only \$638.
14' Terry aluminum boat — 9 1/2 h.p. motor — trailer. All for only \$758.
16' Tri-hull, canvas — 85 h.p. motor. Trailer. All for only \$2717.
16' I/O — 120 h.p. — \$3295.
16' I/O — 165 h.p. — \$4000.
16' I/O — 188 h.p. — \$5000.

MARTIN'S COUNTRYSIDE MARINE
2525 West "O"
16' Bluestar with 55 71 Johnson & trailer. 434-6401 after 4pm.

450 Livestock

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4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
Near new Flying L 16 foot livestock trailer. \$1250. 434-8977.

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4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
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4 year Appaloosa mare, well-broke, good kids horse. 781-7656.
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615 Help Wanted

(commission, sales, etc.)

MORNING & SUNDAY ADULT NEWSPAPER ROUTE

An immediate opening on an established newspaper route. Requires approximately 1 1/2 hours on week mornings & 30 minutes on Sunday mornings for deliveries.

Present route earnings are \$138 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & desire to increase this route, please call Mr. Holmquist 477-7349 for an interview appointment or you may apply in person between 1pm-4pm daily.

City Circulation Dept.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent full time excellent working conditions, good pay. Apply in person.

SANITARY TOWEL & Laundry
3300 No. 41

VALENTINO'S
3457 Holdrege

FOOD WAITRESSES

Due to increase in business, we have immediate openings for 2 or 3 waitresses, evenings hours 4 to 5 night, week. Prefer 18 or over, will train personable dependable girl.

Apply in person 9am to 3pm or call for appointment 434-5947, ask for Ron or Tony.

NURSE AIDE

Immediate openings now exist for nurse's aides, all shifts, full or part time. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply American Nursing Center, 4402 Normal Blvd.

Medical Secretary

Radio Dept., Lincoln General Hospital, part time 3pm-7pm weekdays. Some weekend work. Excellent pay with benefits. Call Mr. Beckenbach, Radio Dept., 432-7675.

MODELS-BETTE BONN

A Summer of Fun. All Ages, Sizes, Types. We are beginning selection of models for State Fair Fashion Show. No training fee for professionals. Terminal Bldg. 432-1229.

Production Workers

Excellent starting wage & company benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply in person Building 1818, Airport West, 9am to noon Monday through Friday.

HOUSE OF BAUER

An equal opportunity employer. Excellent opportunity for individual looking for a full time permanent position. Must have high school education. Previous experience preferred or good with figures. Work rotating shifts & some weekends. Apply personnel office, 10th & N, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

BEAUTICIAN

Also Wig Stylist. Apply in person LUCILLE DUERR office 1422 O St. or call for appointment 432-7861.

Valentino's
3457 Holdrege

KITCHEN WORK

Full time help wanted for general kitchen work. Apply in person Valentino's, 3457 Holdrege, between 9-3pm. Ask for Ron or Tony.

WAITRESS

Full time evenings. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West O.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE
29th & O

Full-time waitresses wanted. Day & night shifts available. Apply in person between 8 & 11am. See Mr. Weber.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

Has opportunity for a

SECRETARY

This is an interesting & challenging position. Varied duties include short-handling, typing & general clerical work. Experience helpful. Good starting salary. Advancement. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. 36 hr. week. Mon. thru Fri.

Cofner at O

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent full time position. 8-4:30pm. Alternate Weekends. Call for appointment. Mon-Fri, 9-4pm. Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 26. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

High school graduate needed for this full time position in our Diet Office. Work involves general office work with some typing. Rotating shifts. Apply personnel office, 9am-1pm, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be able to type accurately, filing & other office procedures, no short-hand, permanent full time, 40 hour week, fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Latsch Brothers Inc.
1124 O St.

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

HAIRDRESSER

needed. Mr. Charles Beauty Salon, 140 So. 48, 488-9212, 14

Experienced bookkeeper with

experience. See June, apply in person. Sheraton Inn, N.W. 12th & Bond, 475-9541.

Part time or full time day shift

Weekends off if wanted. Apply at Taco Bell, 4300 O.

BREAKFAST COOK

Also Waitress. Day hours, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. SENATE CAFE, 1126 N St.

POLICY TYPIST

Want accurate, alert typist, will train, might eventually train someone on IBM MT/ST. Start \$33, excellent employee benefits. 8-4:30 Mon-Fri. Call 432-7688 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Experienced secretary for Accounting Office, statistical typing essential, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 40 hour week, salary open. Call Mrs. Howard 477-3963.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Fringe benefits, health insurance, good working conditions. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, Northwest 12th & Bond.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Must be adept at arithmetic & with 10-key adder. 40 hour week. Top wages & fringe benefits, including insurance plan, paid vacation, free parking. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.

1700 Center Park Road.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Part time cocktail waitress working 3-4 nights. Tips good. For appointment, call 434-9111. Ask for Craig.

Wanted: Mature woman to operate

elevator in downtown office building. Hours 7:30am-4:30pm. 432-3739 for appointment.

CATERESS

Large church, 30 hr. minimum, 6 day week, including Sunday. Plan menus, order & prepare food. Sep. thru June. Complete modern kitchen. Begin Sept. 3. Write Journal-Star Box No. 530.

MACHINE OPERATORS

We train you to operate Phillipsburg inserters & Cheshire labelling machines.

NIGHT SHIFTS-BONUS PAID

4:25pm-12:55am. 12:50am-7:50am. Our employees enjoy a fine benefit program with Muzak & free parking at our new location. Call 475-4591 ext. 246 for appointment.

METRO-MAIL ADV.

901 West Bond. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

30 hr. week, Mon. thru Fri. Large church. Typing, transcribing machine, mimeographing. Good position for creative & fashion show. No training fee for professionals. Terminal Bldg. 432-1229.

Production Workers

Excellent starting wage & company benefits. Experience not necessary. Apply in person Building 1818, Airport West, 9am to noon Monday through Friday.

HOUSE OF BAUER

An equal opportunity employer. Excellent opportunity for individual looking for a full time permanent position. Must have high school education. Previous experience preferred or good with figures. Work rotating shifts & some weekends. Apply personnel office, 10th & N, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

BEAUTICIAN

Also Wig Stylist. Apply in person LUCILLE DUERR office 1422 O St. or call for appointment 432-7861.

Valentino's
3457 Holdrege

KITCHEN WORK

Full time help wanted for general kitchen work. Apply in person Valentino's, 3457 Holdrege, between 9-3pm. Ask for Ron or Tony.

WAITRESS

Full time evenings. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West O.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE
29th & O

Full-time waitresses wanted. Day & night shifts available. Apply in person between 8 & 11am. See Mr. Weber.

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

Has opportunity for a

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT

Saturdays 3-1pm, \$1.40 per hr. 4100 Cornhusker Hwy. 477-9229.

A & W DRIVE IN CAR HOSTESS

16 and over, part time or full, excellent working conditions. Apply in person at 941 N. 48th.

DENNY'S 24 HR. RESTAURANT
900 R

Waitresses

Immediate openings for sharp dependable people on our day shift. Excellent company benefits. Interview Tues, Wed, Thurs, 3-5pm.

ATTENTION: Day waitress, full-time

or part-time. Permanent position. Starting, \$1.40 plus tips. Apply daily, 2-4pm, JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

Relief PBX Operator

Mature, dependable woman to work some weekdays & every other week. Also, cover vacations & some holidays. Hours vary from week to week. Apply personnel office, 9am-1pm, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

OFFICE SECRETARY

For Industrial Loan & Investment Co. Must be good typist & good with math. Good wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person, State Securities Co., 1330 N.

SECRETARY

Health Agency needs a secretary, typing, shorthand, general office duties. "Girl Friday". 3 1/2 hrs. week, permanent salary negotiable. Call 477-6558 for appointment.

Position open for General Office

work. Prefer some experience with typewriter & 10 key calculator. 40 hr. week. Fringe benefits included. Paid vacation. Paid sick leave. Health & group insurance & profit-sharing. Good salary advancement. Call 475-9521, or send resume to Box 8128, Lincoln, Ne.

Telephone Solicitors

Work from your home. Steady year round work. No layoffs. Must be available to work morning & evening hours in downtown office building. Hours 7:30am-4:30pm. 432-3739 for appointment.

Experienced Day Key Punch Operator

for Accounting Firm. 477-4406 for appointment.

NURSE AIDES

Tabitha Home needs nurse aides full time all shifts. Good benefits. Apply at Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph, 488-2837.

UNL sorority needs kitchen assistant

Hours 7am-2pm, M-F. 423-1850, 432-2269.

WAITRESSES

Day shift 11am to 8pm, also night shift 8pm to 3am.

EVE COOK

Apply in person. COOPER'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT 2420 O St.

FULL TIME NURSING AIDES

Salary \$1.80 to \$2.10 depending upon experience. Holiday and vacation pay. meals, uniforms, standard program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791.

WAITRESSES BOTH FOOD & COCKTAIL

MAIDS

FULL TIME & PART TIME

APPLY PERSONNEL 8-5

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & "M" St.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

Permanent part time secretary-receptionist, 8am to 12 am. No students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 539.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED

Full time \$60 a week guaranteed 434-4115.

APPLY NOW BAKER

Scott's Pancake Shoppe has an opening for a neat woman. Permanent position, full time, day shift. Experience desirable but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply Mr. Scott, 477-1391.

GERIATRIC AIDE

Applications being taken for immediate full time openings on all shifts. Minimum age 18. Geriatric Aide training provided. Cing per month \$4. Mon. thru Fri. Lancaster Manor, 432-0391. An equal opportunity employer.

Wanted - One 20 hr. part time lady

18 or over for mornings. Apply Motherhood Maternity Shop, Gateway Shopping Center.

Part-time receptionist, morning

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Part-time office girl, should have

experience handling cash, apply Elks Club, 130 N. 15th.

Traveler's Cafe - Experience night

waitress, 10pm to 6am. \$1.60 per hr. plus tips. 4040 Cornhusker, 474-9885.

Part time morning & early afternoon

20-25 hrs. per week. Sales & Light Bookkeeping. No experience necessary. 467-2205 for appointment.

Part time waitress needed. Mon.,

Fri. Day hours. Also, part time bus girls needed. Evening hours. Apply in person, Shondale's restaurant, 3822 Normal Blvd., 488-7121.

CLERK-TYPIST

Relieve switchboard, dictating machine. For interview call 475-7011.

Full time maids. Apply at Clayton

Home, 10th & O, ask for Clara.

Local Insurance Company is in need

of Secretary & telephone Survey Woman part time, 5 day week, 6 hrs. day. For interview, call 435-3553 or stop by 521 N. 15th, Room 308, between 8:30-9:30am.

\$2.00 AN HOUR

Plus commission, short order cook. Days or evenings, 434-1492.

MATURE WOMEN

Full & part time. Distribution of advertising material in department store. If you like to meet & talk to people, you will find this position interesting & different. Call Mr. Meredith, 434-9935.

Key Punch Operators

1 year experience required. Call Mrs. Lundquist for appointment, 471-2961.

Dancers, 30 hr. per week, days or nights

full or part time. No experience necessary. 1033 M, 435-9909, Night Before Lounge.

SECRETARY

Interesting job for responsible girl with good secretarial skills, some bookkeeping helpful. Salary according to experience. Call 432-1878 for details.

SECRETARY TO INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER

International sales is the challenging area in which this secretary will be working.

Must be proficient typist & efficient

in dictaphone use. No shorthand required. Must be congenial & effective on the telephone.

Enjoy free parking, company paid

health & life insurance benefits & good working conditions.

Apply in person

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

Northwest Hwy 6. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

SALAD LADY PLUS COOKS HELPER

Only 5 days a week, Lincoln School of Commerce Cafeteria. Apply to chef, phone 432-5131.

SECRETARY

Must have education equivalent to graduation from a standard 4 year high school including or supplemented by a course in stenography and typing and at least 2 years of successful full time paid employment in stenographic work. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Maternal and Child Health Div. State Health Dept. 404 Lincoln Bldg., 1003 O St., Lincoln, Ne. 48508. Or contact 471-2143 for application blank and further information.

CLERK-TYPIST

Position available now, must have education equivalent to graduation from a standard 4 year high school including or supplemented by a course in typing and at least 1 year of successful full time paid employment in clerical work or its equivalent in college education. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Maternal and Child Health Div. State Health Dept. 404 Lincoln Bldg., 1003 O St., Lincoln, Ne. 48508. Or contact 471-2143 for application blank and further information.

BARTENDER

Must be experienced, full time, 5-10pm. 1434 No. 27.

H & L BEVERAGE

Immediate opening for filling clerk. Must be experienced & have good work record. 467-1692 for appointment.

FILING CLERK

Immediate opening for filing clerk. Must be experienced & have good work record. 467-1692 for appointment.

PURE WATER SOCIETY INC.

3725 Touzalin

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

Wanted - meat wrapper, experience

not necessary, 40 hr. week. Apply in person, 3-6pm daily, no phone calls. Shuster's Jack & Jill, 140 Capitol Beach Blvd.

Position open for experienced

accounting machine operator. Must have accounting knowledge also. Fringe benefits include paid vacation, paid sick leave, health and hospital ins. and profit sharing. Good salary advancement. Call 475-9521 or send resume to Box 8128, Lincoln, Nebraska.

SECRETARY - Experience preferred

must have a neat appearance, like meeting people and desire permanent employment. Personnel, 477-4481.

RECEPTIONIST

Physician's Office. Requires maturity, pleasing personality, bookkeeping, responsibility, technical cross-coverage, dexterity, must be permanent. Bondable and clerical test. Letter listing work qualifications and work references to Journal-Star Box 550.

WAITRESS

Day hours, immediate opening. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person, Nielsen's Restaurant, 2332 O St.

Cafeteria Assistant

On our 2nd shift we have an opening from 3:45 to 11:30 pm. Must have experience in taking cash & some light cooking.

Enjoy excellent working conditions

& company paid fringe benefits.

Apply in person

Hy-Gain Electronics

8601 NE Hwy 6. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

Looking for a permanent job with

chance for advancement? We have an immediate opening for a Receptionist and a Claims person with a general insurance agency.

Must be a mature person with a

pleasant personality, good telephone and typing skills. Important. Salary based on experience. New offices and good fringe benefits. Wendell Smith Credit for Life Insurance, 3208 and ask for an appointment.

Housewives, high school students

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630 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)**Soft Drink Route Salesman**

A good hustler can make \$10,000 & more a year. Paid vacation & group insurance. Good work & driving record required. Call Ernie Hudson 432-765 for appointment.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
443 So. 25th.**MACHINE OPERATORS**

We train you to operate Phillipsburg inserters & Chesire labelling machines.

NIGHT SHIFTS BONUS PAID
4:25pm-12:55am

Our employees enjoy a fine benefit program along with Muzak & free parking at our new location. Call 475-4591 ext. 246 for appointment.

METRO-MAIL ADV.
901 West 17th

An equal opportunity employer.

BEN SIMON'S TUX RENTAL

Part time position in our tux rental department downtown. Must be at least 19 years of age & able to work 12:30 on Mon-Fri. & all day on Sat. Liberal store discount. Apply Mon-Fri. personal office 5th floor. 1215 O St.

Security Guards wanted. Full & part-time.

Year round employment. Numerous benefits including group insurance, above average pay. Apply in person. 3130 N. 1st.

Experienced farm help for livestock, farming operations.

Married. Apply in person. 3275 Sheridan. 21

Maintenance man needed.

Apply in person. Arby's, 1425 "Q", Lincoln. 21

NATIONWIDE COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR AN AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL TO TRAIN FOR ROUTE SERVICEMAN POSITION.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be 21. Start at \$500 a commission + all major company fringe benefits. Only individual with proven ability & exceptional drive need apply. Call Mr. Steuding at 475-2684 for interview.

ATTENTION! Day, afternoon & night busboy positions.

Part-time or full-time. Must be able to work after school starts. Starting \$1.70. Apply 2:40pm daily. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

LABORERS

Will train rapid advancement. Brownie Manufacturing Inc. 18th Ave. Hiway 6, east building, Waverly, Nebr.

Attendants Part Time

Busy gas station! Drive-way sales only, no mechanical work. Apply in person. Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton.

Need 15 laborers.

Apply in person. Inland Concrete Company, 6300 Cornhusker Hwy. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION! Cook, morning & afternoon, full or part time.

Starting \$2.25. Advancement possibilities. Apply daily. 2:40pm. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

WAREHOUSEMAN

A man for general warehouse work, checking & loading route trucks. Apply in person. Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas, 48th & Leighton.

MANAGER TRAINER

Busy gas station! Drive-way selling only, no mechanical work. Outstanding opportunity for aggressive individuals who can train & supervise people. Previous gas experience not essential. We will train. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply daily. 2:40pm. JB's Big Boy, 27th & Vine.

PERMANENT

SEALRITE MANUFACTURING CO. 3500 NO. 44TH

SHOP HELPER

Need person handy with tools and able to learn. Welding experience helpful but not train. Full time with fringe benefits. To apply come to 801 N St.

BAKER HDWE.

Full & Part time positions available at our downtown store. Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits on the full time job. To apply come to 801 N St.

HARDWARE SALESMEN

Full & Part time positions available at our downtown store. Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits on the full time job. To apply come to 801 N St.

BAKER HARDWARE

Full & Part time positions available at our downtown store. Excellent working conditions with fringe benefits on the full time job. To apply come to 801 N St.

BODY MEN & PAINTERS

Insurance benefits, paid vacations, 5 day work week, wages negotiable as per experience. Apply to Al Zach.

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.
50th & "O"

1835 O St.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN MERCURY

Parts Personnel & Auto Mechanic. Apply in person to Bob Dean. Salary & Commission.

Help wanted labor & driver.

Steady employment 466-2270.

PART TIME HELP

Due to expanding business Floor Bright Building Services is in need of part-time help for light custodial duties. Ideal for students between the hours of 6-10pm. Apply in person 3801 Touzalin, or call 467-1108 daily for appointment.

CUSTODIANS

Expanding business has full time custodial duties available. Experience helpful. Apply in person Floor Bright Building Services, 3801 Touzalin, or call 467-1108 daily for appointment.

Taking applications for insulators.

Need appearance, hard working. Apply at Lincoln Insulation, 645 M St. 475-6814.

LOOKING FOR THAT GOOD JOB?

I need 4 mature family men who need \$10,000-\$14,000 per year. I OFFER: Complete benefit package plan, liberal guarantee and top earnings opportunity, with a 70 year old company. YOU NEED TO BE: Willing to work hard and a mature family man looking for a career, not a job.

INTERESTED?

Call me Monday between 10AM & 10PM for confidential interview at 432-3253 Ext. 114.

630 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)**DUCT INSTALLER & Heating & Air conditioning service man.**

Full time, all 3 shifts, Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West O. 25

STATION ATTENDANT

Full time, all 3 shifts, Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West O. 25

WAITER

Evenings, apply in person. CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT, 10th & O. 25

CAR POLISHERS PAINTERS HELPERS

Good working conditions, top wages. Apply to Al Zach.

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.
50th & "O"

303 N. 9th St.

ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY

Permanent full time employment, excellent working conditions, good starting pay. Apply in person. 24

SANITARY TOWEL & LAUNDRY

3300 N. 41st

COOK

Full time, even. Shift open now. Apply immediately. International House of Pancakes, 1435 Que. 25

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for night grill cook

Full time work

FRINGE BENEFITS

Excellent working conditions

VILLAGER MOTEL
5200 O

Apply to Joe Miller Food Director

ATLAS AUTO BODY

2 experienced Body Men. 5 day week. Paid vacations & holidays. 432-4297.

ASST. MANAGER TRAINEES

America's most unusual Station Store has openings in the Lincoln Area for qualified young men to go into training for position as Assistant Managers & eventual Promotion to Managers. If you are honest & ambitious, our training experts will prepare you for management of a Holiday Station Store. You will be paid during your training, which includes sales training, minor accounting & management skills. Salary starts from \$225 to \$550 per month. Good benefits. A great opportunity for you. For further information, Contact Gail Retzlaff at the Holiday Station Store, 2200 N. 48th.

YARD HELP

General yard work, loading & unloading trucks & box cars, other odd jobs. 47 hrs. per week. Full time. Permanent. Company insurance, paid vacation. Apply in person, John L. Hoppe Jr.

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.
75th & CORNHUSKER HWY

25c

WANTED WORKMEN

There men are needed for apartment construction. Steady work, good wages, fringe benefits.

Belmont Construction Co.
3900 No. 14

432-0315

TRUCK DRIVER FOR OVER THE ROAD.

Call 432-1383

MAINTENANCE MAN

Some knowledge of electrical, refrigeration and general maintenance. Trainee for operation. Contact George Steuben.

Fairmont Foods Co.
2823 N. 48th

466-2326

Clean cut young man, good opportunities, some heating or refrigeration knowledge beneficial.

Apply at Dennis Supply Co. 2000 "P". 23

Wanted - Full time car wash help.

Must be neat & dependable. Randolph Car Wash, 21st & N. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced General Motors bookkeeper in city close to Lincoln. Salary open. Send hand written resume to Journal-Star Box No. 545.

Full time service station help.

Piedmont 66, Cotner & A.

TRUCK DRIVER for local delivery.

Must be over 21 and have a clean driving record. Permanent with Fringe Benefits. Apply Consolidated Supply Co. 303 N. 9th St.

Part time car wash help.

Must be neat & dependable. Randolph Car Wash, 21st & N. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Good wages, 2 weeks paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, 50% of major medical & life insurance paid. Good working conditions with plenty of overtime available.

Call or write.

STONES FLOOR SERVICE
2412 N

432-6579

NEEDED-DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS

Must be age 25. Experienced on semi. ICC physics & good driver record required. Call 488-2770.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

Permanent, mature, full time applicants only. Good physical condition. Heavy lifting required. Openings on day shift, 7am-3:30pm. Also, night shift, 3:30-12pm. Starting wages, \$2.50 per hour on day shift, \$2.65 per hour on night shift. Interviews 9am-12 noon, 1pm-3pm.

SNYDER FIBER GLASS COMPANY
4620 Fremont St.

26

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For sports minded individuals. Profit sharing, fringe benefits, \$750 per month to start. Earn \$14,000-\$20,000 first year including commission. 2 years college necessary. Phone - 615-384-7511. Ask for Mr. Morris.

HELP WANTED

Full time flight line service men. Apply at Lincoln Aviation.

630 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)**Carpenter & laborer wanted, all around experience desired but not necessary if individual is willing to work & learn.**

Full time employment & other benefits. Make application to HAMPTON CONSTRUCTION CO. 489-8858 2120 So. 56th

Accountant - Synder, Grant & Muehling CPAs are looking for a senior accountant with more than 3 yrs. experience & a heavy junior or semi-senior accountant with 1-3 yrs. experience. Please call Mr. Grant.

432-3202

Wanted Permanent year round farm help.

Elvin Preslow, 466-0631

NIGHT MAN

FOR LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE. REPAIR FLATS & CHANGE TIRES. MINOR MOTORS TUNE-UP & REPAIR

5 nights 10pm to 6am, 40 hours. Paid holidays, insurance, vacation.

Apply in person between 2 & 5pm weekdays.

WENDELIN BAKING CO.
1430 South St.

26

CARPET CLEANER

Learn a good trade. No experience necessary. 2 weeks paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, 50% of major medical & life insurance paid.

Call or write.

STONES FLOOR SERVICE
2412 N

432-6579

HELP WANTED

Full time flight line service men. Apply at Lincoln Aviation.

630 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)**ASSISTANT MANAGER TRINEE**

For houseware and hardware dept. apply at Treasure City 27th and HWY 6.

Part time cook in small cafe, hours 8am-1pm. Apply 707 L. 435-9835

Wanted experienced diesel driver to drive Mid-West to West coast.

2 rounds a month. 489-7678

Tractor driver on farms, close to Lincoln.

Do not apply if inexperienced at farming. Must be over 21 years old. Eves. 466-7085

SHOP FOREMAN

Outstanding opportunity for aggressive individual to supervise and work with installers. Acetylene torch experience helpful. Above average starting salary. Fringe benefits. Midas Muffler and Brake Shop, 2118 N.

Must have experience in managing at least 25 people in small assembly & metal works.

The man we select will be paid a very generous salary to start, periodic raises & will have the opportunity in getting in on the ground floor of a wonderful new product. Hospitalization & paid vacation. Your inquiry will be kept strictly confidential. Please send resume to Journal, Box No. 555.

HELP WANTED

Automotive men. Trainees for masking & sanding. No experience necessary. Apply at 2025 "M".

Full time employment \$150 PER WEEK

Fast advancement. Call 489-4283

Body man needed - Glen's Body Shop.

Insurance, paid vacation & holidays, 5 day week. Apply in person at 2121 P St. Experience or training necessary.

LABORERS WANTED

Would you like to work in new facilities with good chance for advancement? Good pay, time and 1/2 overtime. Presently working 50 hrs. Apply in person.

GENERAL STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

28

PART TIME

Ideal situation for person who is going back to school or has a night job. Hours are flexible between 8 & 5 weekdays with some Saturdays. Job consists of clean up around new home construction. Call Warren Firestone. 489-9631.

MECHANIC

For carburetor & tune-up, brakes & front wheel alignment. 19th & P. 432-1710. 432-1773. Fish Carburetor & Tune-Up.

630 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)**Going Back To College?**

Are you willing to work evenings & weekends for \$7 an hour? 466-6642.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

We would like to employ (2) auto body repair & combination paint men in our Body Dept. This person must be aggressive, willing to work, and produce top quality work. Top commission wages and finest working conditions anywhere. Paid vacation, good pay, time and 1/2 overtime. Insurance in one of the best Oldsmobile Dealers in the country. Apply in person to James Wenzel, Body Manager.

Randolph Oldsmobile Co. 2101 N. Lincoln, Nebraska

SALESMAN WANTED

Expanding our sales force to meet tremendous increase in business. Office equipment and office machine sales in local area. No travel. Salary plus commission to start. Excellent fringe benefits. Be a part of expanding office equipment chain in the Midwest. Contact Mr. Al Makes Office Equipment 477-7131.

OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has a vacancy on its counseling staff. We are looking for a local man of good character who is willing to work in return for a permanent, good income opportunity. Sales experience preferred, but we train you to assure your success. We prefer an ambitious man over 25. If you feel you can qualify, call our office for personal interview. 477-3769.

WHERE WILL I BE AND WHAT WILL I BE DOING 5 YEARS FROM TODAY, IF I CONTINUE WHAT I AM DOING NOW?

A 100 year old international organization has three positions to fill in the Lincoln area, not involving travel.

TO QUALIFY:

1. The desire for the finer things in life.
2. Married and over 24
3. Be self motivated and energetic with positive mental attitude
4. Not afraid to do something out of the ordinary

MEET THE CHALLENGE AND ...

1. Earnings in excess of \$12,000 the first year.
2. Automatic yearly increase in income.
3. Complete company training.
4. Opportunity for advancement is excellent.
5. Unexcelled retirement along with other fringe benefits.

OPPORTUNITY AND SUCCESS WAIT FOR NO MAN

Call MAURICE GEORGE, Monday, Thursday 9am-1pm, 466-2394.

WINE SALESMAN

Lincoln territory available for man willing to work with his hands. Must have route sales background. Must be resident of Lincoln. Send resume, sales background & business references to be considered for the job. P.O. Box 3043, Omaha, Nebr. 68103.

Experienced mother will babysit 1, 2 preschool children.

Randolph school area. 435-4553.

630 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)**CLOSERS WANTED**

Good opportunity, expected earnings \$500 + per week, good future, management potential, no blue sky. Call for interview, for appointment 432-3252. Ask for Mr. Green.

\$600 PER MONTH

8 men needed immediately to work at good paying job. Excellent working conditions & excellent fringe benefits. Phone 477-7154.

EYES ONLY

Hiring men over age 18 for part time work. \$60-\$100 per week. 477-7154.

ATTENTION

\$150 per week, 25 men needed with mechanical aptitude. 432-3747.

MEN

Wanted to start immediately. Hard work, good pay, training furnished. 432-5110.

Men wanted for part time work. \$200 mo. guaranteed

To qualified applicant. 477-3859. 28c

Men wanted for full time work.

\$480 mo. guaranteed

To qualified applicant. Paid vacation, profit sharing, bonus plan, company training program furnished. Good benefits & excellent advancement opportunity. 489-3859.

Salesman

We furnish the 2 things a good salesman needs, live prospects & a product everyone is asking about. No soliciting, collecting, bookkeeping or route running, 100% selling & making money. Permanent. Over 21 yrs. necessary. Call 435-3553 between 8:30am & 10:30am Mon. & Tues.

LOCAL ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTOR

Has openings for 3 married men. Training furnished. 489-5097.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY<

815 Houses for

Just List

East High School—Q
Extremely beautiful
room home. Family
place and built in
extras. Priced upon

SCHOOL SALE
Move before school sale. One lane elementary is moving away. Well kept 3 bdrm, built-in stove and refrigerator, 3/4 bath in basement, 3rd floor. Backyard with additional shed. Double carport. Call Wrasse 489-5198 or B. Co. 477-5271.

TOWN & COUNTRY
(325) 3 bedroom BRICK area. Full basement, large fenced rear yard, stall detached garage, school location. Must see for only \$27,000! BEVERLY FLEMING

BEVERLY FLEMING
TOWN . . CO
5615 "O" ST.

By Owner . 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, central air
basement, disposal,
Cathedral ceiling in
room. \$31,500. Call
pointment.

TC
5530 "O" St. Rel

RANDY
Clean large 2 bed
nice full lot in co
bus, shopping center
Wenzl 797-3355
Meister 423-8214

ACTION R

For sale — 5 room
moved, chicken hou
both located in Frie

LAND & H

IMMEDIATE F
3 bedroom ranch
ulate, new ca
painted, applia
\$22,900.

OPPORTUNIT
20 gentle rolling
your plans for
home in the cou
ble.

EXCEPTION
Reflects the low
this 2 story older
room, large gar.

EAST HIG
Large 4 bedroom
S.E. location. C
28 ft. living room
financing, EXT

CLOSE IN A
3 acre lot offer
space without
problem. Reduc

ONE OWNER

BOB ENO
MARY ANGUS
ALICE ENO
OFFICE
501 Anders

**BY
FIRES**

Frame Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorated, exterior lighting, anteed, one car garage, less. Priced in the low 20's. New listing. First offered: Preferred. Call Area. Brick and tile shingle roof. Four bedroom kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, nets. Family room, attached garage. BO showings arranged.

like
Call

3. If you need a school term starts excellent opportunity ly. Three bedroom main floor utility Double garage. Pr

4. Custom built bri level. Double toilet baths, country kitchen car garage. This immediately. Only an elementary sch

5. EXECUTIVES,

4-5988
22c

gance describes the 2220 sq. ft. on one basement. 2 wood places, underground, tem, electric garages, dining room, family room, ceramic High school district. 6. Ranch family 2 rooms plus family floor. Bedroom, re-ly room on lower level distance to K&N in the upper 20's.

7. Frame story at
rooms, plus a for
ment. Formal din
burning fireplace
built-in bar. Scr
rage. Many extra
8. Ideal STARTER
late, 2 bedroom,
with rec room an
garage. Some app
Priced in the teen
9. Beautiful 2 stor
ing space. FOU

12-7591
25c

S?
been
can
family
base-
nice
block
miles,
Dick

10. First time off
land — 75x142 —
on "O" Street.
11. Close to West
No vacancy lost
months. Newly p
ed. Enough land
12. Land Contract
duplex priced und

good return. Excite
could be of value
NEW CONSTRUCTION
13. New Homes built
to see one of our
now under construction
build a plan of your
ES — FOYERS
— 2 STORY.

mediate
to give
house,
889-0118
888-4608
866-5481
Co.
do.
132-7591
25c

'72 Ford XLT, fully equipped. \$3150. 2610 So. 70. apt. 29.
'72 Ford Pickup, good condition. \$125. 475-9295.
'66 GMC Pickup, new brakes. Excellent. \$434-3369.
'57 Ford pickup, good condition. \$350 or trade. 2131 So. 60th.
'49 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, heavy duty, runs good. \$75-9018.
'1955 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton V-8 4-speed. \$47-3203.
'72 Ford, steering, automatic, V-8, low mileage. 467-1206 after 4:30pm.

935 Vans

General line mechanic, 5 & 1/2 day week, \$8.00 flat rate, 50% commission, paid vacation, major medical & hospitalization available. Apply to Bob Jensen or call collect 944-3329. Copley & Gabel, Chevrolet, Inc. Ashland, NE.
'1970 International Traveler, power steering, V-8, air conditioning, automatic. \$1950.
'1970 Ford Truck. 475-5429
1700 West "O".
'1967 International Traveler, radio, 3 speed, modified for camping, ideal hunters vehicle. \$1295.
'1967 Ford Trucks. 475-5429
1700 West "O".
'1970 Econoline E-300 Super van, 3 speed, radio, 240 cu. in. 6 cylinder, 10 ft. cargo space. \$1895.
'1970 Ford Trucks. 475-5429
1700 West "O".
'69 Chevy window van, carpet, curtains, AC unit, 6 cylinder, standard. 2506 Garfield, 435-2084.
'73 Chevy van, 6 cylinder, stick, factory warranty. 466-0358. Evening and weekend no. 763-3840.

'1967 Dodge window van, automatic transmission, heavy duty suspension. Bigger 6-cylinder engine. Complete garage. \$700. ISCO, 4700 Superior, 4th-6th St. or weekdays.
'1972 Ford Super van, air conditioner, paneled. V-8, 16,000 miles. Many extras. Call Danny, 467-1913 nights.
'1959 Ford Van - inspection sticker, 6 cyl. 4 speed, carpeted, paneled and deck. With 160-15 steel tires with 1/2 inch chrome. Recently painted. Must see to appreciate. 434-6777 or best offer.
'68 VW bus, 3 seats, excellent. \$1500. 7501 Holdrege, 466-7161.
Due to health reasons, must sell '1973 International Traveler, will sacrifice. \$1400 So. 48, apt. 13.
'1970 Volkswagen, 7-passenger bus, new tires, low mileage, \$1750 or best offer. 466-4068.
'61 Corvair, 95, needs clutch work. 466-0943.
Sharp '1977 Dodge Sportsman, air, V-8, automatic, new paint, carpet. etc. \$1695. 2615 C.
'1969 Ford Econoline 300 Super Van, Windows, 302 Automatic, 1st \$1,800. takes. 3218 Merrill, 434-8103.
'1956 Chevy truck, 6 cylinder, 2 speed, between 9am-1pm, 435-4588.

940 Straight Trucks

For sale - '1963 International 1700 tilt cab with 20' box & hoist & cement axle. 367-2517, David City, Lowell Glick.
Scale over 500 lb. 1962 Ford heavy duty factory tandem, custom cab, 3 stage hoist, 18 ft. combination. 435-7342.
'1968 Freightliner cab-over-engine, V-8, 71 engine, 4x4 transmission, 50HD tandem rear axle, \$7,445.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Highway 467-2537

945 Tractors/Trailers

The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash the following two vehicles: 1970 Mack tractor, serial 7L-763-LST-4555, 1971 Mack tractor, serial F-773-LST-7270. Sale to be held August 27, 1973 at Lewis Service Center, Inc. 4101 West O Lincoln Ne. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates Financial Services Company, Inc. Lincoln Ne.

955 Towing

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Wrecker, 327 engine, Nomar boom & dollies. New paint. Phone 466-9815.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Transmissions Cars & Trucks, 3 to 5 speeds, 2 speed, truck rear end repair. Council Bluffs, Iowa, 712-6640-7.
80+ hp VW engine. Newly rebuilt, guaranteed. Heads ported, flycut. 05. Comp. 8.5. Stroke. Counter weighted Crank. Big Bore Kit over 1700 cc. Fit all 4 volt VWs. Must sacrifice. Many dollars invested. 3358 best offer. 2809 P. apt. 1, after 5pm.
Ford air-conditioner, bolt on kind, \$60 or best offer. 434-2076.
Chevy 283 Block for \$35, Chevy 4 transmission. \$50. Chevy Bowditch for \$10 ea. 432-3904.
Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th, 477-4561.
Snow blade for Bronco, light & angle kit. \$350. 488-1574.
2 L-60 15" super stock formula one tires. 7 AP 8x15 mags. 475-0680.
Porsche 914. Wheels, light alloy, 15x5's to fit Porsche 914 or 917. model 4 bolt VW. Excellent condition. \$235. Call 466-1795, or 466-8784 after 5:30pm.
'64 Chevy Convertible, 283, 3-speed, Hurst, best offer. 467-1701, after 4pm.
Wrecked '50 Chevy for parts or drive away. Two G 70x14 snow tires. Balanced on Chevrolet rims. \$55. 432-7774.

TIRE SPECIAL

of the Week!
Armstrong Radial H or J-15
\$44.50
Plus \$3.37 F.E.T.
Mounting and balancing included. You save per tire! Yes, our prices are always low - but this is our SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Watch for your size!

Nebraska Wholesale Tire

48th & Cornhusker Hwy.

963 Speed Equipment

BEER CAN TACHS \$10.95
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 21c
'1931 Model A coupe, good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Clotiana, 989-5105.
'1938 Ford Deluxe, 2 door sedan. Completely rebuilt. Serious inquiries only. 763-3215 Panama.
'1936 Chevy standard delivery van. 1935 Buick coupe. 435-4553.
'53 Chevy, 283, 4-speed, priced to sell. 475-0680.
'1936 Chevy 2-door. Spoke wheels. \$150 or best offer. 475-4462.
'12 cylinder Lincoln Zephyr. 62 metal flake Doon Buggy. 28 Whipper motor and chasser. Chevy 4 cyl. motor and trans. Greenwood Hill, 789-2500.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

'1931 Model A coupe, good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Clotiana, 989-5105.
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'1936 Chevy standard delivery van. 1935 Buick coupe. 435-4553.
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'12 cylinder Lincoln Zephyr. 62 metal flake Doon Buggy. 28 Whipper motor and chasser. Chevy 4 cyl. motor and trans. Greenwood Hill, 789-2500.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

'56 T-Bird, excellent condition. 423-3026.
'980 Sports & Import Autos
All 1973 VOLKSWAGON models still have 2 yr. + 24,000 mile warranty. Jim McDonald Volkswagen. 434-8234
1242 No. 48th

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS

Lincoln's Sports Car Center
Factory Authorized Sales & Service
MOTOR - TRIUMPH - JAGUAR
- RENAULT - PEUGEOT
1731 "O". 432-4277

ALL NEW FROM THE WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER

TOYOTA

Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica & Crown Passenger cars, half ton pickup & 4-wheel drive land cruiser.

Midcity Toyota Inc.

1200 Que. 475-7661
'68 Austin Healy Sprite-489-2239. 591 Garfield. 475-5429

'68 Corvette convertible, both tons, low mileage, excellent condition. 489-2548.

SQUAREBACK

'1971 Volkswagen, beige, 4-speed, 30 day warranty. \$2090
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

OPEL

'1969 GT Gld, near new Michelin X Tires. \$1990
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

FASTBACK

'1971 Volkswagen, automatic, 25,000 miles. \$1990
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

MGB Roadster, AM/FM radio, black, sharp. \$2,050. 477-4822.

'66 VW Fastback, Rebuilt engine. Hoffer Auto, 466-6491 eves.

'57 TR-3, wire wheels, 61 English Ford - 30 MPG, 1180. 432-7033.

'1969 VW sunroof, automatic, rebuilt engine. 2535 So. 37, 489-3098.

'1969 Corvette coupe, 300-350 with leaders, 411 gears, Hurst & side exhaust. 434-8450.

TOYOTA

'1969 Toyota 4-door, 4-speed, nice. \$1490
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

Automatic Beige Volkswagen

'1969 Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

BROWN

'1968 Fastback Volkswagen, 4-speed \$1190
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

4-DOOR

'1971 Toyota, red, automatic, clean. \$2190
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

FIAT

'1969 Fiat 124 Roadster, red, reduced to \$1690
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

1965

Volkswagen, beige, hasn't been cleaned. \$690
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

GHIA

'1968 KARMANN GHIA COUPE. \$1290
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

1968

Volkswagen sedan, good school car. \$1190
Jim McDonald, Inc. 1241 No. 48th

'68 VW Beetle, red, 4 speed, good condition. Phone. 434-8017.

'64 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, new tires & brakes. \$700. 475-4652 after 6pm.

'67 Volkswagen square-back, excellent condition. \$700. 488-5788.

'65 V.W. - 66 engine, clean, good running condition. \$500. 488-1253.

'1968 Renault, new motor, front tires, runs good. \$375. 488-0144.

'68 VW bus, 3 seats, excellent \$1500. 7501 Holdrege, 466-7161.

'1971 MGB, \$2395, low mileage, excellent condition. 466-9821.

'1970 TR6, 477-9716, 938-3223 Adams.

1 owner low mileage, 1967 VW, priced at only \$675. Call 477-8127.

'1967 Jaguar XKE coupe, good condition. \$2850. 435-4697.

'1968 VW, excellent condition, 1 owner, low mileage, 489-3532 weekends or after 5:30pm.

'1968 VW Bug, green, automatic shift, 1 owner. \$850. 434-2761 after 5:30pm.

'60 Jaguar Sedan, very good condition. 475-9805 days, 475-0464 evenings.

'1969 Karmann Ghia coupe, AM-FM, 2 extra tires & wheels. \$1275 or make offer. 471-2043 days for Mr. Harman or 466-0331 eves.

4 speed, 1972 240 Z, dual exhaust, exceptionally clean. Call Jim. 467-3536 or 489-1673 ask for Jim.

'1960 Mercedes Benz, 220 S, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. 7730 N. Bank. 466-4854.

'1938 Ford Corona Mark II, air, 4 speed, good condition. Call after 5pm & weekends. 434-4257.

'1967 MGB GT, good. 423-5269.

'1972 Opel Rally Sport, factory air, Goodyear A70-13's, \$2175. 432-6996, eves.

MGA, 1958, blue, restored, Roadster, 30 miles to gal. 434-8609.

'1969 Shelby Mustang GT 351, \$1,450. Hoffer Auto, 466-2202, 466-6491 eves.

990 Autos for Sale

'1973 Ford Country Sedan wagon, 6 passenger, full power & air, luggage rack, 1900 miles. \$4395.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8211
'71 Vega GT, new tires, springs, barrel carburetor, air shocks, headlamps, air AM/FM radio, rear heated window. Choice! 475-2210.
ATTENTION BEST CASH \$85
For clean, late model cars 475-5611
MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Que. 24c

Home of one stop shopping

Buick-Pontiac-Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
ROLANDER MOTORS
Seward, Nebr. 434-3611

SUBARU SALES & SERVICE

UNIT AUTO SALES
2400 No. 48th 434-6302

'1971 Harley Sportster, 5000 miles, \$1190. 1936 No. 56th. 466-5033.

'1971 Pontiac-Grandville - Convertible. Power steering, brakes, & windows, air conditioned, with AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Weekdays, 783-3531. Weekdays, 432-6657.

Sharp, '67 Chevrolet Super Sport, 3-speed on floor. 435-1693.

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.

DeBrown Auto Sales

Buying a Car? Selling one? Parrish Motors
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

BURT'S AUTO SALES

4120 South 48th 25c
By the day-week-month-year.
DeBrown Leasing Inc.
1645 "N". 477-7253

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

DuTeau Chevrolet

Used cars & trucks
1700 "P" St. 25c
Dean Hillhouse sells used cars on

SUNDAYS

New & used AMC cars & Jeep. 1145 No. 48th 434-0241

BEHNEN MOTORS

'1969 Olds Toronado, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6 way power seat, vinyl roof. Excellent like new. \$2295. 432-2932.

WOODY COMBS

ALWAYS HIGH GRADE CARS & TRUCKS
21st & P 477-7157

'56 green Chevrolet, 4-door, 6 new tires. \$300. 488-3893.

Always top CASH dollar for your late model used car or pickup.

DON MASEK AUTO

500 No. 48th 28c
'1973 Mustang convertible, 351 V-8 engine, automatic, air, 475-4703 after 6pm.

'1964 Chevrolet convertible, 283, 3-speed, good condition. \$350. 477-6138.

'70 Camaro Rally Sport, 350 with 2-Z suspension. Exceptional. 489-5233.

'1969 Lincoln - If you are looking for a sharp 1969 luxury car, here is one with only 29,694 miles, fully equipped, individual seats, new tires, stereo, cruise control, vinyl roof, etc. Call Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury. 477-5202.

'1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, power, air, brakes, steering, windows, antenna, seats, loaded & in excellent condition. Best offer. 489-2205.

'69 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, 393, dented grill. After 6:30pm 434-4798.

'68 Chevrolet SS, 42,000 miles, 3-speed, original owner, make offer. 786-8535 Waverly.

WAGONS

'1972 Plymouth 10-passenger, power steering, power brakes & air. \$2995

'1971 Chevrolet 10-passenger, power steering, brakes & air. \$2695

'1971 Ford 10-passenger, power steering, brakes & air. \$2695

'1969 Ford LTD, 10-passenger, power steering & brakes. \$1695

'1967 Chevrolet Automatic, power steering. \$995

ECONOMY WAGONS

'1972 VW 4-speed, AM-FM. \$2595

'1971 Toyota Mark II, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes. \$2595

'1970 Toyota Mark II, automatic, power brakes, choice of colors. \$2595

PICKUPS

'1971 Ford LTD, 10-passenger, power steering, power brakes. \$2695

'1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, brakes & air. \$2695

'1970 Dodge V-8, automatic, with overhead cam. \$2995

'1969 Dodge V-8, automatic. \$1695

'1965 Dodge V-8, 4-speed. \$895

Midcity Toyota

Store No. 2 467-2559

SALESMEN

Bill Frohner, Mr. Thomas Christie Robert Heins.

'1968 Chevrolet SS 396, \$1000. 466-1352.

'1971 Toyota Mark II, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes. \$2595

'1970 Ford LTD, 10-passenger, power steering, power brakes. \$2695

'1969 Ford LTD, 10-passenger, power steering & brakes. \$1695

'1967 Chevrolet Automatic, power steering. \$995

'1972 VW 4-speed, AM-FM. \$2595

'1971 Toyota Mark II, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes. \$2595

'1970 Toyota Mark II, automatic, power brakes, choice of colors. \$2595

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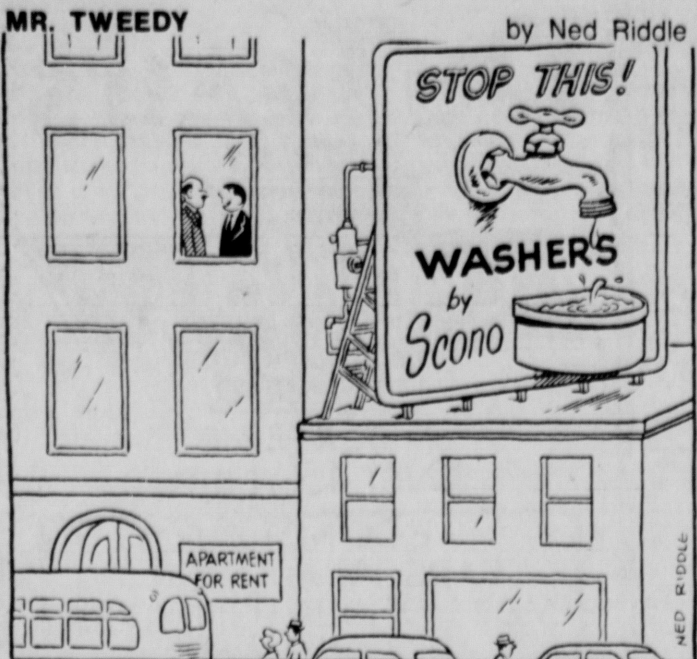
SALESMEN

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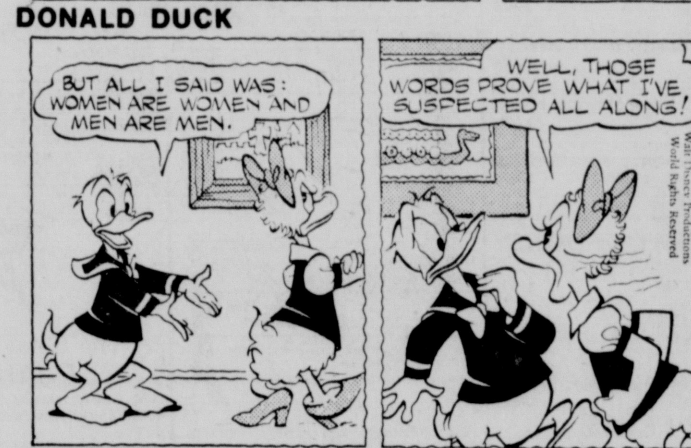
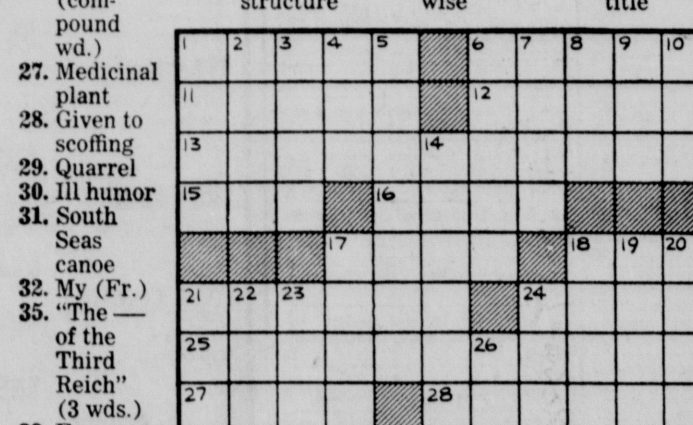
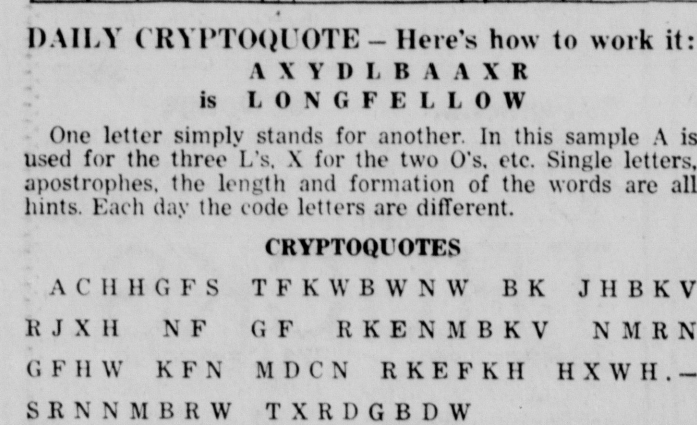
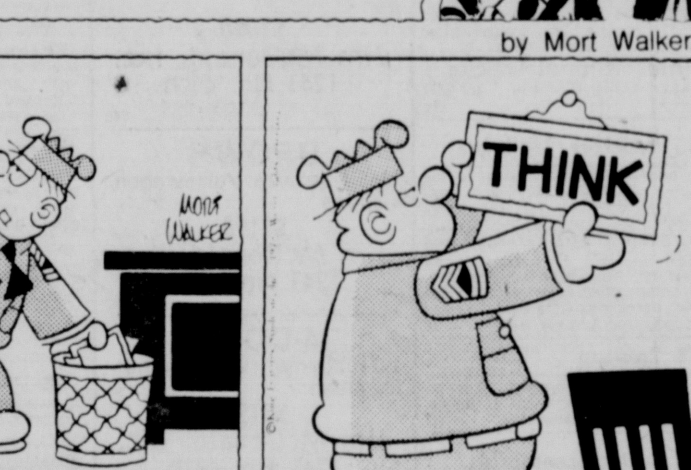
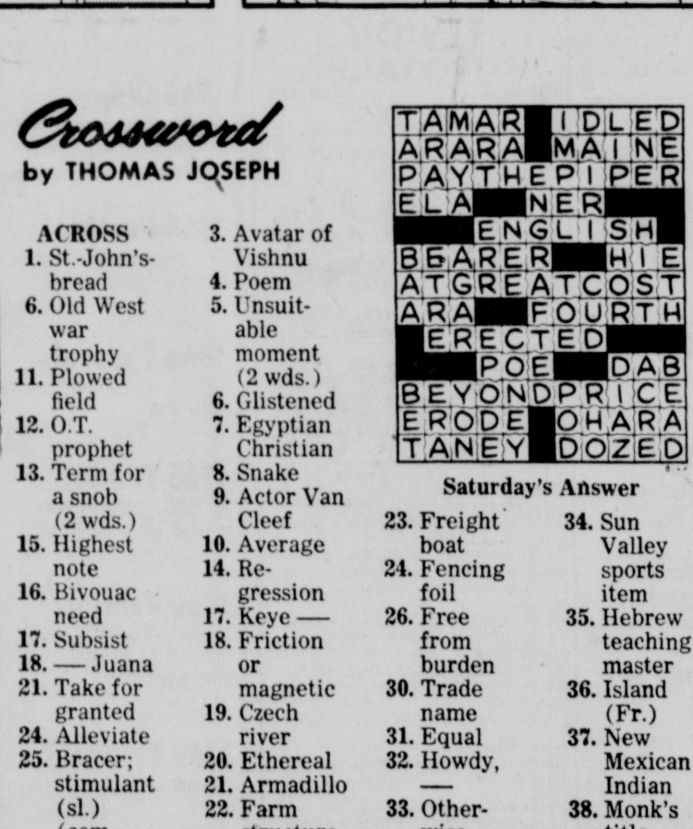
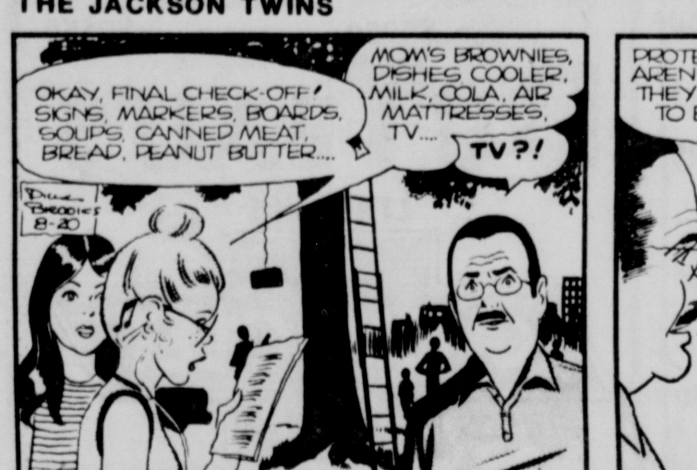
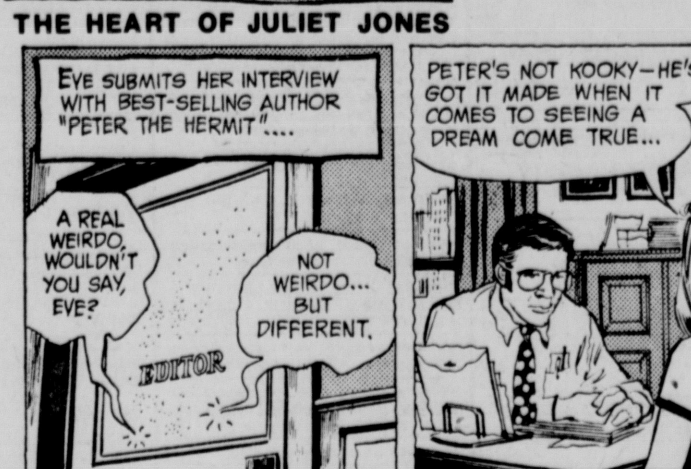
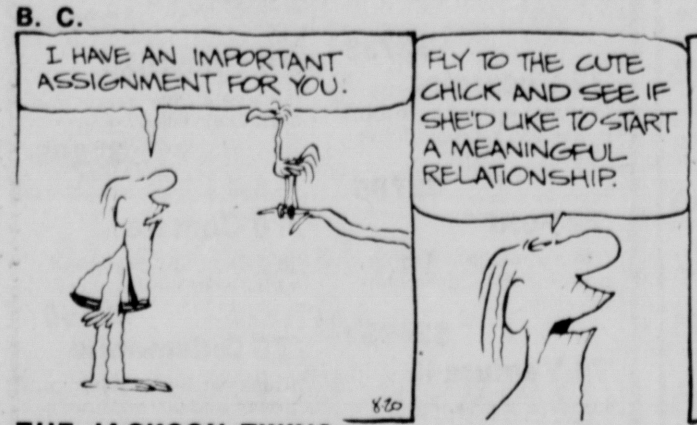
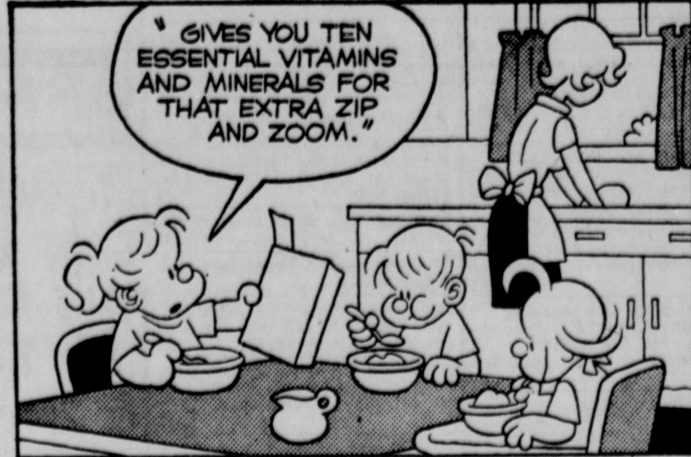
'



"You're giving me a discount on the apartment because a leaky faucet may keep me awake at night? That's not necessary, really."



"I would ask him to mow the grass, Mother, but grass reminds Peter of golf."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: ANYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ACHHGFS TFKWBWNW BK JHBKV RJXH NF GF RKENMBKV NMRN GFHW KFN MDCN RKEFKH HXWH. - SRNNMBRW TXRDGBDW

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE MORE I STUDY THE WORLD, THE MORE I AM CONVINCED OF THE INABILITY OF BRUTE FORCE TO CREATE ANYTHING DURABLE. - NAPOLEON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. St. John's bread
6. Old West war trophy (2 wds.)
11. Fielded
12. O.T. prophet
13. Term for a snob (2 wds.)
15. Highest note
16. Bivouac need
17. Subsidist
18. Juana
21. Take for granted
24. Alleviate
25. Bracer; stimulant (sl.) (compound wd.)
27. Medicinal plant
28. Given to scoffing
29. Quarrel
30. Ill humor
31. South Seas canoe
32. My (Fr.)
35. "The of the Third Reich" (3 wds.)
39. For-eigner
40. Blot out
41. Mutton chops
42. Appointed

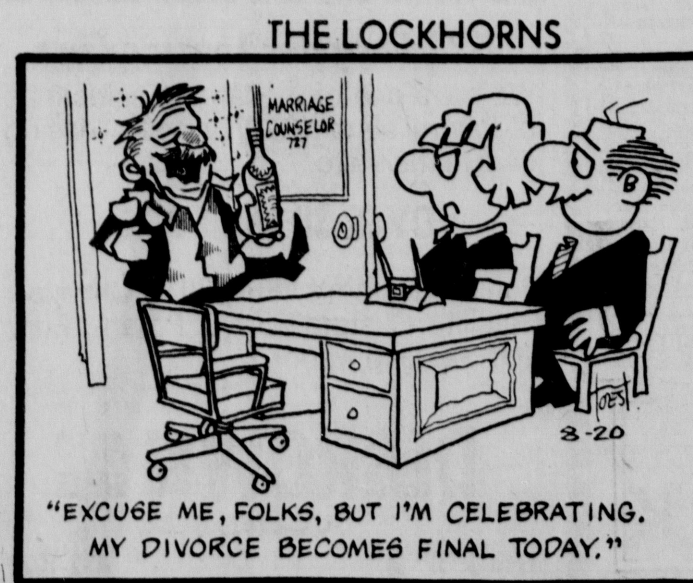
DOWN

1. Sugar source
2. U.S.S.R. lake
3. Avatar of Vishnu
4. Poem
5. Unsuitable moment (2 wds.)
6. Glistened
7. Egyptian Christian
8. Snake
9. Actor Van Cleef
10. Average
14. Regression
17. Key - friction or magnetic
19. Czech river
20. Ethereal
21. Armadillo
22. Farm structure
23. Freight boat
24. Fencing foil
26. Free from burden
30. Trade name
31. Equal
32. Howdy
33. Other-wise
34. Sun Valley sports item
35. Hebrew teaching master
36. Island (Fr.)
37. New Mexican Indian
38. Monk's title

TAMAR IDLED ARARA MAINE PAYTHEPIPER ELA NER ENGLISH BEARER HIE ATGREATCOST ARA FOURTH ERECTED POE DAB BEYONDPRICE BERODE OHARA TANEY DOZED

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
21	22	23				24			
25					26				
27					28				
29					30				
35	36	37				38			
39					40				
41					42				



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY

